

**THE
ASHBURIAN**



60th Anniversary Number

**ASHBURY COLLEGE
OTTAWA**

VOLUME XXXVI

1952

THE ASHBURIAN

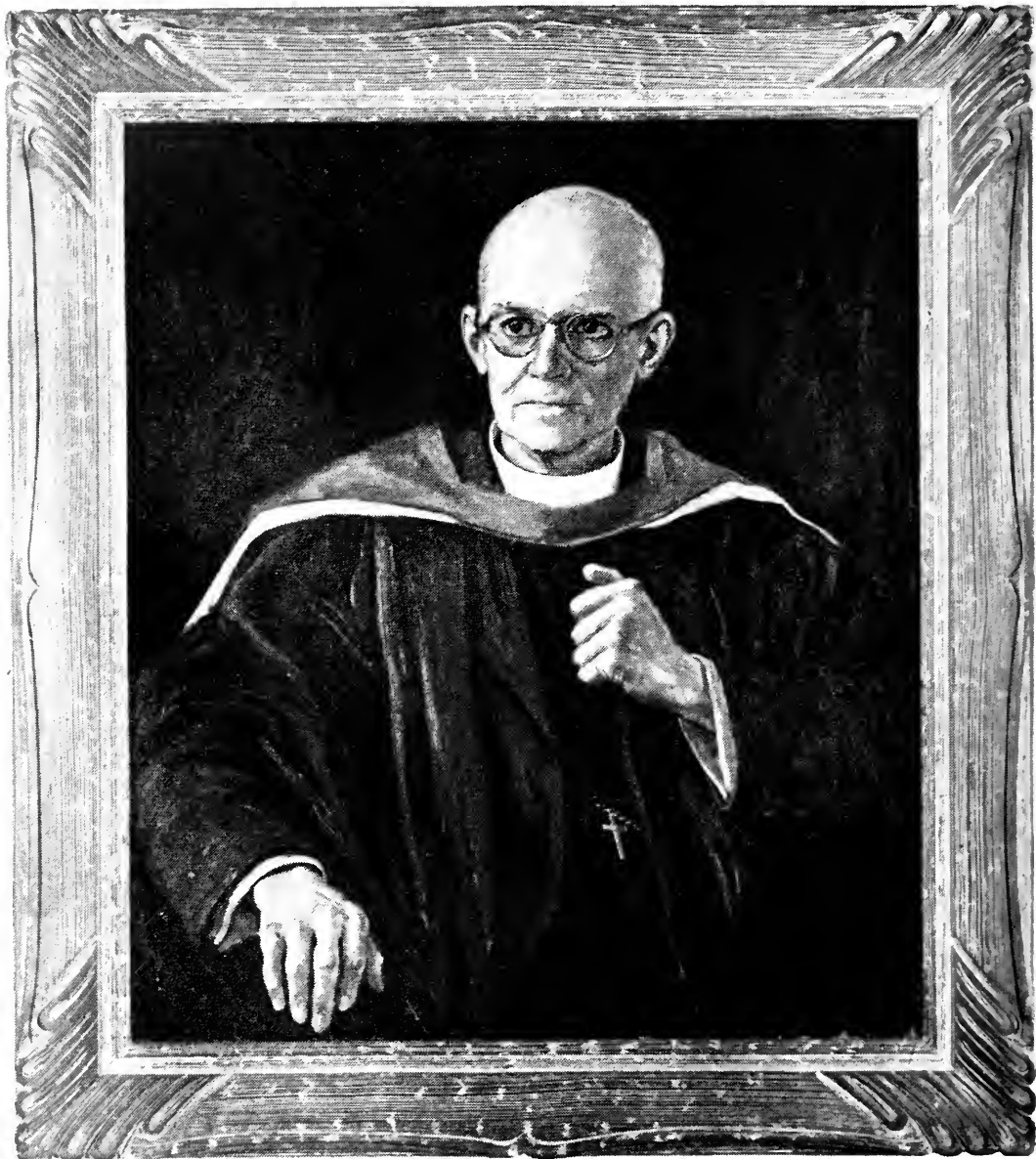


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CANON GEORGE PENROSE WOOLLCOMBE, M.A., LL.D.
(From the portrait by Robert Hyndman, presented to Ashbury by the
Old Boys' Association)

A Dedication

This Anniversary Number of "The Ashburian" is affectionately dedicated to Canon George Penrose Woolcombe, M.A., LL.D., Founder of Ashbury College and for forty-one years its well-beloved Headmaster.

To those who knew him, Canon Woolcombe was a sympathetic and understanding teacher, who appreciated the unpredictable activities of schoolboys, but stood no nonsense. He was a firm disciplinarian, just in his dealings and quick to forgive and forget.

During Canon Woolcombe's regime Ashbury developed into one of Canada's best schools, known nationally for its excellence in academic, athletic and character training. This high standard was due to the Founder's unbounded energy, his scholarliness and his capacity to administer the increasingly intricate organization of a boarding school.

The hundreds of young men who attended the School under Canon Woolcombe's headmastership will remember his amazing memory. Even in his 84th year, on the occasion of his autumn visit to the School, he was able to recall for the benefit of many Old Boys' sons numerous incidents associated with their fathers' schoolboy careers.

May Ashbury long cherish the memory of its dynamic Founder; and may those of us who are privileged to carry on, be guided by his kindliness, his sense of fair play and the example of his Christian character.

ASHBURY COLLEGE

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Q.M.S. G. NUFMAN

EDITORIAL

CONTRARY to the impressions of many people, the history of the boarding school in its present form is relatively brief. The system began in England and derived from nothing more glorious than the business acumen of a set of gentlemanly hotel keepers. At a time when commuting was difficult and slow, they saw the possibilities of profit in providing living quarters close to established schools. The original housemaster was little more than the operator of a boarding house for school boys; he made his own rules for conduct in boarding house, set whatever fees he felt the traffic would bear and supplied food and comforts within his calculated scheme of profit.

Gradually, this simple design was whirled centrifugally into the larger orbit and more complicated pattern of what became known as the English Public School System. This pattern involved more than a syllabus of academic training; it formed a humanistic mould of nation wide influence; it built a code which gradually assumed the proportions and importance of a philosophy comparable to those of the Golden Age of Greece.

In an emulative age, this system was transplanted, *holus bolus*, to Canada.

The latter quarter of the eighteenth century in Canada, its muscles surfeited with the hewing down of forests and of Redskins, was apt soil for a transplanting of culture, and from this seed-time was reaped the exotic harvest of the boarding school—a harvest which, as it seems to this writer, has supplied a certain definite need of our continent as well as has any other import, and perhaps better than have most.

The first school of the sort in Canada was King's College School, at Windsor, Ontario, founded in 1788; to be followed in the next hundred odd years by many others across the continent. Ashbury itself was founded in the year 1891.

Antiquity, limiting the terms to those years which lie behind contemporary experience, appeals to the imagination. In thinking back on the sixty-one years of Ashbury history, one's imagination is stimulated by the sketchy records of the past. You scan the old photographs, study the faces of the boys and staff, depicted there, and try to probe behind the faces. Often you have known some of the boys in their later lives. Sometimes you have read of them though you have never met them. Always it is those whom you have neither known nor heard of that stir the imagination most.

Each one of these has added or subtracted something to or from the structure, and for each there has been justification, admiration or condemnation in the eyes of his fellows. What were they truly like? What were their aspirations, and to what degree were they fulfilled? What were their triumphs, problems, frustrations, devious schemes for defeating constituted authority, ambitions, frivolities, joys and griefs?

Interesting indeed are these old photographs—even more for what they conceal than for what they reveal. For so often the interesting things, the important things, the things that are tinged with “the true glory” are the things which are never blazoned or even privily known.

However, interesting as may be these reflections upon the past, the present and, above all, the future have also their fascinations. Ashbury continues to prosper and to serve the growing and changing requirements for this type of school, and we have every confidence that it will continue to do so for many, many years to come.

CORRECTION

The Headmaster has pointed out an inaccuracy in the Editorial of last year's issue. We stated that Mr. Perry, before coming to Ashbury, had served with the R.C.A.F. in North Africa. In this we were in error, as England, not North Africa, was the theatre of Mr. Perry's R.C.A.F. service.



Their Excellencies, Lord and Lady Alexander, with Mr. Rhodes and Mr. Perry.

HISTORICAL SECTION



Ashbury Manor House, England

The following text of a radio address delivered over CKOY on March 8th by A. D. Brain, Esq., Assistant Headmaster, may appropriately be reproduced here as an accompaniment to a photographic record of the phases and faces of Ashbury during the sixty-one years of its development.

ASHBURY College has just celebrated its sixtieth anniversary. It was founded in 1891 by the late Dr. G. P. Woolcombe, whose death in the vigour of his age we mourned last summer. Its development has followed a pattern common among the great independent schools of Canada.

Mr. Woolcombe's School, as it was first called, opened as a private enterprise in the Victoria Chambers, on the site of the Victoria Building. Success came rapidly, and in 1894 premises were acquired at the corner of Wellington Street, where the offices of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company stand. It was then known as Ashbury House School, after an ancient manor of the Woolcombe family in Devonshire. The name of Ashbury College was assumed in 1900 after its incorporation as an educational trust, and a move to the property on Argyle Avenue now occupied by the Windsor Arms. In 1910 a further expansion transferred the School to the grounds in Rockcliffe Park. The nucleus of the present structure was erected, to be increased by the generosity of friends, until the buildings were completed by the addition of the Memorial Wing, dedicated to the Old Boys who fell in the first Great War, and of the Headmaster's House in 1926. Growing numbers are



Ashbury
House
School,
Wellington
Street



Ashbury
College,
Argyle
Avenue

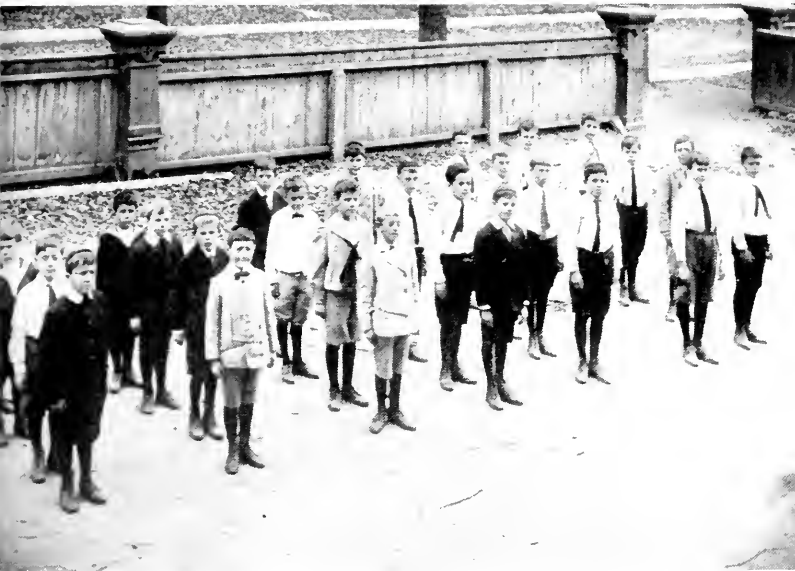
*Ashbury College
1900-1910.
Argyle Ave. Ottawa*

currently underlining the need for a fresh programme of construction, plans for which are now being matured.

For over half a century Ashbury has been operated as a non profit foundation, and its grounds, buildings and funds used solely for the benefit of the educational community of Canada, and above all, of Ottawa. For Ashbury is essentially an Ottawa School. Among its hundred boarders and eighty day boys are many from Montreal and from the farthest confines of our country, but its nucleus and its heart have always been in and of Ottawa. As Ottawa has expanded, so has Ashbury, and now, with the growth of Ottawa into a great capital city of world importance, the Roll Book of Ashbury College reflects, in its cosmopolitan aspect and the wide variety of background which it symbolizes, the metropolitan outlook of its native city.

The broad view which such an enrolment, with its blend of race, religion and education, at once typifies and inculcates, may be taken

The School
about 1905,
Argyle
Avenue

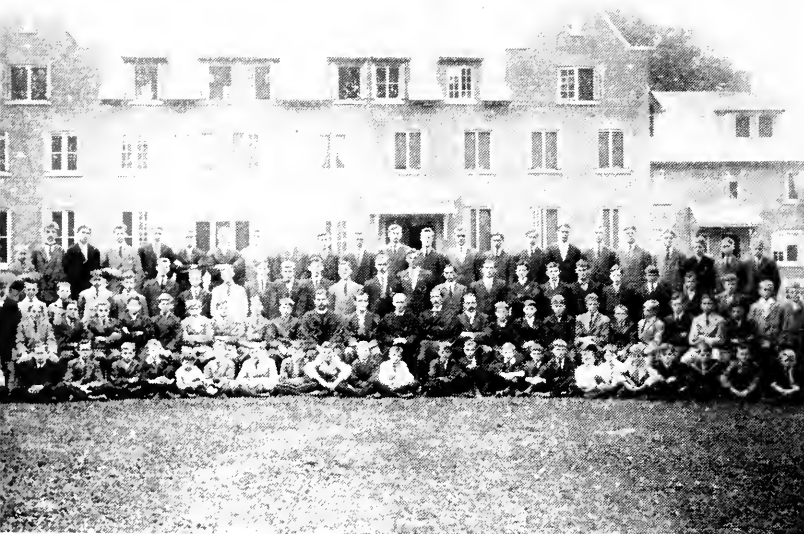


Gym class at
Argyle Avenue,
about 1905

as the distinguishing characteristic of Ashbury College, and its major justification for existence. Unhampered by bureaucratic restrictions, it is free to experiment in the combination of the best of Canadian, English and American techniques with the mental stimulus afforded by its window on the world. Rigorous academic standards are enforced by the insistence of its parent body on the preparation of their sons for entrance at a high level to an unusually wide range of universities. These academic disciplines are tempered by a rich provision of voluntary activities, administered largely by the boys themselves through their Clubs—among which are the International Relations Club, the Debating Society, the Geographers, the Cercle français, the Dramatic Society, the Classical Association, the Music Club, and above all the Science Club—in which the inspiration provided by distinguished visitors and by tours to focal points of the city and surrounding country, combines with mutual influence of boys endowed with a broad selection of



Football
team,
1906



Ashbury
College,
Rockcliffe
Park,
about
1912



The
Junior
School
about
1912

The
Staff,
about
1912



A
Senior
Form,
about
1916

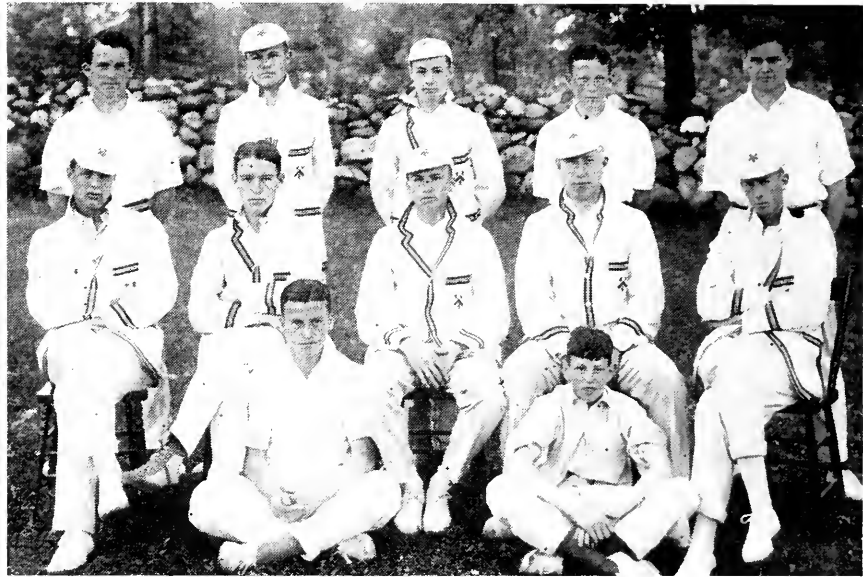


The
Staff,
1921





Prefects,
1923



Cricket XI,
1925



Football
Team,
1932

Hockey
Team,
1943



intellectual interests, to provide an unusually generous environment for the growth of mind and judgment.

The basis of instruction is accurate expression in English, oral and written. To this is added, from the age of ten upwards, a selective historical introduction to the best of English literature. Classical studies are not neglected, and recent years have produced some distinguished scholars in Latin, Greek and Ancient History, but the bias of the Curriculum is now essentially towards Mathematics and Science, with a liberal infusion of French, in which a free and colloquial approach to the language is stressed. This is as it should be. Algebra, Geometry and Trig., Physics and Chemistry, Botany and Zoology, have the same role in our life as the Classics played in the Renaissance—they are the doorway to a new world. In a country with the expanding potential of Canada, it is above all important that the coming generation be equipped with the necessary knowledge which will enable them to make their proper contribution to its future. To this end, we consider no expenditure of time, skill, stimulus and equipment too great in laying a thoroughly sound foundation in these subjects.

The Ashbury syllabus is completed by a full schedule of physical training:—the Cadet Corps, which is affiliated to the Governor General's Foot Guards; Gymnastics, under a qualified Army Instructor; Football, Soccer, Hockey, Skiing, Cricket, Lawn Tennis, Track and Field—according to the season—all properly coached and supervised, form a regular part of the timetable. All boys from the top to the bottom of the School, participate daily in this programme of athletic and moral training, just as they attend their academic classes. The Prefect System, with its invaluable indoctrination in leadership, is closely integrated with it.

From this union of a stimulating intellectual and social climate, a stern academic standard, and a balanced physical development, we hope to see emerge a well rounded boy—and ultimately a man, in every sense of the word.



SCHOOL NOTES

Opening Day

As we came back during the days before the fateful 15th of September, in ones and twos, we could soon see the changes which had taken place during our absence. To those who had come back a week early for some intensive football training, the changes were old stuff. Mr. Brain's old house had been converted into office and infirmary space, and Messrs. Belcher and Sibley now occupied palatial quarters in the annexe.

New classrooms had sprung up as well; one in the basement, whose resemblance to the Black Hole of Calcutta was quickly dispelled by the fluorescent lighting, and another from the old Prefects' Common room and office. The Prefects now occupied the site of the old book-room.

The sense of newness, the exchanges of tall tales of the past summer, all had faded by the week's end; once more we were back in the old routine which we had joyfully dropped but a few months before.

Entertainment

This year also featured our regular House Dances—in some cases squeezed in with difficulty between crowded football and hockey

weekends. We were very fortunate in getting Bill Weeks back from McGill to M.C. our first dance, but for the rest of the year John Fraser filled the job. Many thanks are also due to Mr. and Mrs. Perry and Mr. and Mrs. Brain who acted as hosts and hostesses for these dances.

Once again we had weekly movies at the School, and thanks for the not inconsiderable work and trouble involved in maintaining our excellent programmes are due to Mr. Sibley. LeBoutillier and Jackson also helped out on the projection.

The Christmas Party was a big hit on the last evening of the Michaelmas term. After a sumptuous feast in the dining hall, we adjourned to Rhodes Hall where we were treated to some movies. This entertainment was followed by some Christmas songs by Mrs. Row and her Memorial Wing Choir. "Truth, or a Reasonable Facsimile Thereof"—a mock radio show by the Prefects; this was essentially a burlesque of Ashbury, featuring commercials for such exotic products as "Uncle Sibley's Fluoride Flea Powder". A quartet under Mr. Lawson then sang a few selections and Mr. Oliver kept us in stitches with his never-failing ventriloquism. Then Santa arrived as a seasonable climax to the evening.

During the Lent Term we were fortunate in having several visitors. Mr. Joe McCulley came and spoke on Canadian Prisons, in a very interesting and instructive talk entitled "Within the Walls." The talk was accompanied by an excellent National Film Board film on the experiences of a new prisoner.

The Temple Choir also paid us a visit and as usual put on an excellent performance.

Last, but not least, we welcomed Mr. Humphrey for the 9th consecutive year with his slides of British Columbia. Accompanied with a well-informed and interesting commentary, these proved most absorbing.



Father Christmas and J. Gill.
(That's my boy!)



Christmas Party—Mr. Oliver.

Parents' receptions this year featured such entertainments as a drama by Form I and choral speaking by Form IV.

Clubs

The Debating Club—This year, the Debating Club was unfortunate in having only one regular meeting. However, under the direction of Mr. Tom Lawson we were able to gather together on Sunday afternoons for a half-hour or so, when each of us gave an informal and impromptu speech for about two minutes.

This practice, together with the helpful criticism of Mr. Lawson and the other participants, and the unique experience of hearing our speeches replayed stutter by stutter on a tape recorder, helped improve our public speaking markedly.

In the first and only official meeting, Peter Carver and Kevin Koltz defeated by a narrow margin the motion that "The return to power of Winston Churchill was a good thing," proposed by Alan McCulloch, Raymond LeMoyne and Pat Beavers.

The great event of the year was our trip down to B.C.S. where we debated with Lower Canada College. We opposed their motion which supported the appointment of a Canadian as Governor-General. The motion was carried by a floor vote of 26-19 by the Bishop's Debating Society. John Fraser and Ray LeMoyne were representing Ashbury. We hope that this event will be the first of several annual inter-school debates between the three schools.

The International Relations Club—This year, the I.R.C. sponsored the mock trial of Alan Rosenberg for high treason. The court, under Mr. Justice Fraser, heard Crown Prosecutor Abbott and the Counsel for the Defence, Carne, argue as to whether or not Rosenberg had stolen certain secret documents from the Cadet Quartermaster's Stores. The Jury, led by Don Brown, returned a verdict of "Not Guilty," after fifteen minutes of deliberation. The show was well-handled and made for an amusing evening.



Christmas Party.



Hallowe'en Party.

Health

Under the wary and apprehensive eyes of Miss MacLaughlin and Mrs. Row, our health record remained well nigh without blemishes again this year. But for the occasional slight head cold or sore throat, quickly exorcised by a familiar nostrum, all was well. Again our thanks to the Department of Health.

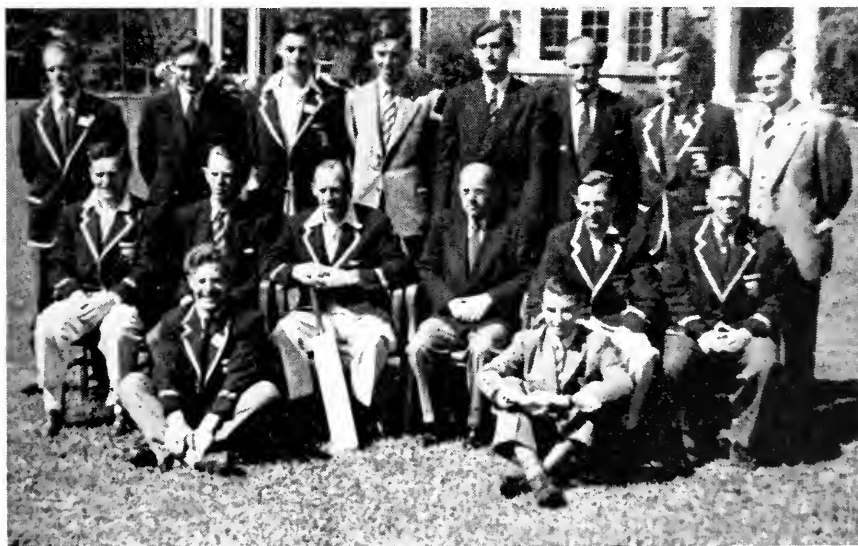
Dietetics

The standard of school meals has held to its traditional high level throughout the year—well, almost throughout. Miss Short is to be congratulated on the quality and quantity of the food provided by her highly important department.

Visits

Early last August the School played host to the M.C.C. Cricket XI who were making a playing tour of Canada. They lived in School House during the several days of play against local clubs and were entertained at sundry receptions including a gathering of cricket enthusiasts in Symington Hall. They left with us an autographed cricket bat as a valued memento of their stay here.

On Wednesday, October 10th, Ottawa was honoured by the distinguished visit of Their Royal Highnesses, the Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip. Mr. and Mrs. Perry, representing the School, were presented to Their Royal Highnesses at a reception held at the Chateau Laurier on the first evening of the visit.



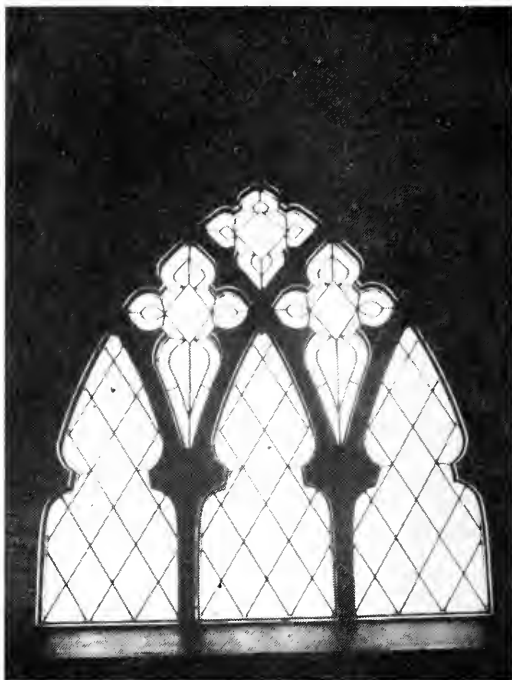
M.C.C. AT ASHBURY

Back row: C. R. D. Rudd, A. W. H. Mallett, J. W. Bartlett, G. H. Chesterton, J. J. Warr, A. McCorquodale, E. K. Scott, Cmdr. C. H. Little (O.V.C.C.)

Second row: A. H. Broadhurst, A. G. Powell, R. W. V. Robins (Capt.), R. H. Perry (Ashbury), J. R. Thompson, M. M. Walford.

Front row: L. P. Campbell, W. G. Keighley.

CHAPEL NOTES



THE decor of the Chapel has been greatly improved during the past year. During the summer, the floor of the Chapel was covered with linoleum and tile in a maroon and gray colour which blends in with the rest of the Chapel. We were also pleased to see new choir pews arrive early in the Fall term. They have been a great asset. The Mothers' Guild have made us two new sets of hangings,—the white and the green, and we are very proud of them. All of these improvements have enhanced the beauty of the Chapel, and add much to the reverence of the services.

The general plan of services for the year has been to have one 11 a.m. Holy Communion service a month, with Morning Prayer at the other morning services. There have also been Holy Communion services on special days. Short Evensong has been held Sunday evenings as usual. There has also been daily morning prayer. During daily services, the Prefects have read the lessons, and on Sunday mornings the lessons have been read by the Captain of the School.

The Headmaster addressed us this year on September 16th, December 9th, March 30th, and June 1st.

Senior members of the staff have also given addresses as follows:

Sept. 30th—A. D. Brain, Esq., "The Gospel of the Day".

Nov. 25th—L. H. Sibley, Esq., "Power".

Feb. 3rd—A. B. Belcher, Esq., "Character".

May 11th—E. A. Price, Esq., "Example".

Visitors who have celebrated Holy Communion and given addresses are:

Sept. 23rd—Rev. Brian Freeland, All Saints' Church, Ottawa.
Nov. 18th—Rev. Ormond Hopkins, St. Matthias' Church, Ottawa.

Jan. 27th—Rev. Arthur Leaker, Christ Church Cathedral, Ottawa.

Feb. 24th—Rev. Roland Bodger, St. Cuthbert's Church, Montreal.

Mar. 23rd—The Very Rev. H. H. Clark, Dean, Christ Church Cathedral, Ottawa.

Apr. 27th—Rev. R. S. V. Crossley, Church of the Ascension, Ottawa.

Special Holy Communion Services have been conducted by:

Oct. 14th—Rev. A. D. Leaker, Christ Church Cathedral, Ottawa.

Nov. 1st—Rev. A. T. Carson, St. Bartholemew's Church, Ottawa.

Mar. 16th—Col. Rev. C. G. Stone, Principal Protestant Chaplain, The Canadian Army.

May 22nd—Col. Rev. C. G. Stone, Principal Protestant Chaplain, The Canadian Army.

June 1st—Rev. R. Shannon, St. Thomas' Church, Elwood.

We have appreciated greatly the interest and cooperation of all the above visiting clergy.

On October 14th, a Special Old Boys' 60th Anniversary Service, conducted by Rev. W. D. Christie, Rector of All Saints' Church, Westboro, was held at 11 a.m. At that time the Governor-General, Earl Alexander of Tunis, unveiled the 1939-45 Roll of Honour. The lesson was read by E. N. Rhodes, Esq., Chairman of the Board of Governors, and the Roll of Honour was read by the Headmaster.

We were pleased to welcome Bishop T. C. White, former Bishop of Honan, China, at our Matins on October 21st, who gave an inspiring address.

On October 28th we paid our annual visit to St. Bartholemew's Church. This service was conducted by our School Chaplain, and the sermon was given by the Rector, the Rev. A. T. Carson.

On Sunday, November 11th, we held our Annual Remembrance Day Service. A. B. R. Lawrence, Esq., President of the Ottawa Old Boys' Association, read the lesson, Rev. W. J. Lord preached, and the Roll of Honour was read by the Headmaster.

At 7.30 p.m. on December 16th, we held our Annual Candlelight Carol Service. Although it was a cold night, the Chapel was filled to capacity, and the service was up to its usual standard of beauty.

On January 20th, the Prefects of the College conducted the service. McCulloch I read the lesson, Brown I read the Psalm, Jackson and LeBoutillier read the prayers, and Fraser gave the address. This service will always be remembered as one of the highlights of the Chapel.



Their Excellencies

On February 10th, at our morning Matins, in the presence of Earl and Viscountess Alexander of Tunis, we held a Memorial Service for His Late Majesty, King George VI. The Headmaster read the lesson, and the Chaplain gave the sermon. Mr. Lord concluded his sermon with these lines:

And God poured an exquisite wine,
That was daily renewed to him,
In the clear-welling love of his peoples
That was daily accrued to him.
Honour and service we gave him, rejoicingly fearless;
Faith absolute, trust beyond speech, and a friendship as peerless,
And since he was master and servant in all that we ask him,
We leaned hard on his wisdom in all things,
Knowing not how we tasked him.
We accepted his toil as our right—none spared, none excused him,
When he was bowed by his burden, his rest was refused him.

We held our Annual Confirmation Service on March 13th, when the Bishop of Ottawa, the Right Reverend Robert Jefferson, administered this ancient rite. Further record of this service is mentioned elsewhere in this magazine.

Again we have been pleased to see the parents who have attended our services this year. Elmwood has continued its regular attendance, and we are pleased to welcome them all.

The Rev. W. J. Lord, our new School Chaplain, has given us many fine addresses during the year.

After Evensong on Sunday, May 14th, we were privileged to have with us the Rev. Eldon Davis, just returned from India where he has been a missionary for the past five years. He showed us slides illustrating his travels in the northern part of India bordering on Tibet, and gave us an interesting and inspirational talk on his work there.

Sunday, May 18th, was "Battle of the Atlantic Sunday". This was celebrated in our chapel by having a large number of parents and visitors in naval uniform, and the service had a nautical flavour. The lesson was read by Commander W. Strange, and the Chaplain gave the sermon. In his sermon, Mr. Lord made reference to the fact that our late founder was on the *Athenia* when this ship was sunk in the early days of the war, and of the courage, and fortitude which Dr. Woolcombe showed at that time. He concluded with our ancient and beautiful School Prayer which was used by Sir Francis Drake, Admiral of the Fleet, before he set sail for Cadiz.

The Chapel Staff who have been responsible for the operation of the Chapel have been the Chaplain; with Mr. L. H. Sibley as Organist and Choirmaster; L. Hart as Assistant Organist; Allan McCulloch, Senior Chapel Clerk; and William Lee, Eric Clark, Peter McCulloch, and William Slattery as Assistant Chapel Clerks.





THE CHOIR

Back row: Rev. W. J. Lord (School Chaplain), P. LeBoutillier (Crucifer), L. H. Sibley, Esq., (Organist and Choirmaster).

Second row: T. Kerr, O. Zeitz, D. Baird, G. MacLaren, S. Hamilton, J. Deachman, J. Wallis, A. Sugden, J. Hopkins, R. Strange.

Third row: T. Williams, P. Barkway, N. Darwent, M. Sutherland, A. Nadigel, J. Beament, P. Blakeney, K. Stephen.

Front row: J. Powell, K. Cook, P. Ince.

THE CHOIR

THIS year the Choir have had a weekly choir practice on Mondays. At this time, besides voice training we have been concerned with learning the parts of the service, and have now mastered a new set of responses for Matins.

The members of the Choir this year are: D. Baird, P. Barkway, J. Beament, P. Blakeney, M. Bogert, K. Cook, N. Darwent, J. Deachman, S. Hamilton, J. Hopkins, P. Ince, T. Kerr, G. MacLaren, P. Murphy, A. Nadigel, J. Powell, K. Stephen, R. Strange, M. Sutherland, A. Sugden, J. Wallis, M. Weston, T. Williams, O. Zeitz. C. P. R. LeBoutillier, Crucifer and Server; G. P. Jackson, Assistant Crucifer.

One of the highlights for the Choir was the Annual Carol Service held on December 16th. At this service, the Choir sang the following

carols: "Shepherds in the Field Abiding"; "'Twas in the Moon of Wintertime"; "Lo, how a Rose e'er Blooming"; "I Saw Three Ships Come Sailing In"; "The Little Green Fir Tree"; and "In the Bleak Midwinter". Once more there was such an attendance at this service, that we repeated it for the students the following Tuesday evening before the Christmas dinner.

This year we have also had the Choir in attendance at all daily Matins, and this has helped greatly in improving the singing.

On Friday, May 23rd, we held our Annual Choir Party consisting of swimming, movies and refreshments. This made a fitting conclusion to a task well done.

Mention should be made of the assistance given the Choir by the Mothers' Guild, and Mrs. V. Linstrum, the latter acting as Choir Mother for the year.

The organist and choirmaster has been Mr. L. H. Sibley.



CONFIRMATION

Back row: W. H. Eastwood, W. H. Birbeck, D. M. Widdrington, R. F. McCulloch, B. R. Grogan, S. S. Bodger, J. S. Irvin.

Middle row: G. H. Gorrie, B. C. Seed, F. A. Reid, Rev. W. J. Lord, P. Barkway, K. A. Kingston, P. R. Echlin.

Front row: K. H. Stephen, M. W. Sutherland, R. F. Deachman, J. M. Wallis, J. R. Hopkins, D. C. Baird, T. A. Kerr, R. T. Williams.

CONFIRMATION

THE Annual Confirmation Service was held on Thursday, March 13th, at 8 p.m.

The service was conducted by The Right Reverend Robert Jefferson, D.D., D.C.L., Lord Bishop of Ottawa. Assisting Clergy were: Archdeacon J. C. Anderson, B.A., Diocesan Secretary; Rev. W. D. Christie, B.A., Rural Dean, Rector of All Saints' Church, Westboro; Rev. A. T. Carson, M.A., B.D., Rector of St. Bartholomew's Church, Ottawa, and the School Chaplain.

The Bishop in his address stressed the importance of the four orders of the Laying on of Hands:—Confirmation, the Ordaining of Deacons, the Ordaining of Priests and Bishops. Goodness, honesty, and a readiness to defend the Faith, he said, are especially needed today with Christian principles being attacked on all sides. Bishop Jefferson called upon the candidates to develop wisdom and understanding to meet the challenge which lies ahead.

The opening Procession was led by Crucifer C. Pierre LeBoutillier, followed by the Choir and the Clergy. The School Chaplain presented the Candidates, the Archdeacon read the Introduction, and the Scriptures were read by Rev. A. T. Carson.

Following the service, a reception was held for the Confirmation Candidates, relatives and friends.

The following were the candidates:—Kenneth H. C. Stephen, Ottawa; Mervin W. Sutherland, Mont Laurier, P.Q.; Peter Barkway, Ottawa; Robert J. F. Deachman, Ottawa; John M. Wallis, Ottawa; John R. Hopkins, Ottawa; David C. Baird, Ottawa; Thomas A. M. Kerr, Ottawa; Roger T. Williams, Toronto; Brian C. Seed, Grandmere, P.Q.; Frederick A. Reid, Ottawa; Graeme H. V. Gorrie, Brockville; Ross F. N. McCulloch, Lancaster; Bruce R. Grogan, Montreal; Stephen S. Bodger, Montreal; Joseph R. Irvin, Ottawa; William H. Eastwood, Venezuela; William H. Birbeck, Venezuela; David M. T. Widdrington, New York; Paul R. Echlin, Ottawa; Kenneth A. Kingston, Maniwaki, P.Q.



SCIENCE NOTES

ON November 13th, a group from the Middle and Upper Schools paid a visit to the Bell Telephone Company of Canada. Here we were shown the necessary equipment to handle all the telephones of Ottawa. We were particularly interested in the CFRA Transmitting equipment. The trunk lines, the millions of intricate tiny wires, the advanced electronic devices, the telephone switchboards, and the preparations for television all impressed us, and we came away with much more respect for and knowledge of the instrument which has proven such a boon to modern progress.

On January 12th, we made our Annual Tour of the Gatineau Power Company. Again this tour proved very useful to us in our Matriculation Physics Class, and showed how practical this subject is.

Later in the month, on January 26th, we had a most interesting trip to the Gatineau Commercial Alcohols. This plant is situated next door to the International Pulp and Paper Company. The waste sulphite liquor is piped over from the paper plant to be used to make alcohol. Out of every 8,000 gallons of this liquid, only 8 gallons of alcohol result, so the efficiency of this plant of necessity must be high. The large distillation towers, the huge quantity of instruments and electronic control equipment are a vital part of the plant make up. We also learned that the purest forms of alcohol go into the manufacture of antifreeze, and other industrial products. Here, even the steam is used over and over, until all its heat energy has been dissipated.

We were privileged on February 1st to have some Naval films shown here at the College. Peter Gilbert spoke to the group assembled on careers in the Navy, and emphasized the importance of a sound education and technical know how. We are most indebted to Mr. Gilbert for obtaining these films for us.

On February 8th, a large group from the school paid a visit to the National Research Council under the auspices of the Chemical Institute of Canada. Mr. Douglas Walkington of Canadian Industries Limited was the guest speaker of the evening. The title of his address was "The Romance of Chemistry." He illustrated his talk with a number of special demonstrations including plastic combs, tumblers, bowls, and even water pipes, nylons, rayons, and snow used to decorate Christmas trees. He traced the tremendous strides made by the chemical industry in the last twelve years with such products as plastics, nylon, rayon, and sulfa drugs. He pointed out that it took 10 years of research and an outlay of \$28,000,000 to produce nylon. He went on to explain that the ideas of Chemistry are not new. He even had a chemical explanation for a kiss. The theory was that on hot days cavemen used to lick each other to get salt their bodies had lost through perspiration.

"Somewhere along the line, one of them found it much more pleasant to lick the cheek of the opposite sex. Today they're even putting saccharine into lipstick to make kissing taste sweeter."

He told us that chemists are working on woollen and cotton textiles, and he predicted that there would be wonderful developments such as men's shirts which wouldn't need starch, clothing which kept a crease after being taken into a shower bath, and thoroughly soaped and watered. Ashbury College had the largest representation at this meeting over any other school in Ottawa.

On February 16th, a smaller group consisting of Schacher, McInnes, Jackson, Salom, MacLaren, Foulkes and Mr. Sibley journeyed to the MacLaren Pulp and Paper Company at Buckingham, P.Q. Here Mr. A. R. MacLaren spent the morning showing us through the Paper Mill at Masson, and then we went on to the logging mill at Buckingham. We found that this Company produces over 700 tons of newsprint per week in their large paper machines. After a very pleasant lunch at the home of Mr. A. R. MacLaren, we journeyed back to Ottawa in the afternoon.

Throughout these tours, the fundamental idea has been to broaden our ideas of education, to show the practicality of our studies, and to give us some insight into the great industrial wealth which Canada possesses. The trips were all organized by Mr. Sibley, ably assisted by Foulkes, LeBoutillier and Jackson.



SCIENCE TRIP TO BUCKINGHAM

L. H. Sibley, Esq., A. R. MacLaren, Esq.,
R. Schacher, P. Foulkes, I. MacLaren,
S. McInnes, G. Jackson.

THE SENIOR SCIENCE TRIP TO KINGSTON

On Thursday morning, February 21, eleven Senior Science students, under the enthusiastic leadership of Mr. Sibley, caught the bus at 8 a.m. for Kingston. We travelled on bare roads through Prescott and Brockville, and arrived at the Royal Military College at 12 noon. There we were met by Captain Malone who introduced us to four Senior Cadets who led us in groups of three through part of the College Buildings. We saw the gym, the swimming pool, the recreation hall, and the dormitories. By then, it was time for lunch in the dining hall. After lunch, Col. Sawyer, the Director of Studies, gave us a talk on R.M.C. He stated four major objectives of the College: To instil (i) a sense of values (ii) knowledge (iii) judgment and (iv) discipline. We



Around the table left to right: C. P. LeBoutillier, G. P. Jackson, G. Carne, I. MacLaren, P. Foulkes, H. Cottingham, D. Irwin, A. Edmison, Esq., L. H. Sibley, Esq., P. MacEwen, R. Younger, Dr. Tracy, L. Abbott, J. Lawson.

then split up into two groups under the guidance of two Naval Officers to continue our tour. Some of the highlights of this tour were: seeing how brittle rubber tubing becomes in liquid air, and the making of an experimental submarine. After this tour we were introduced to eleven recruits who were our hosts for the rest of the afternoon. We were introduced by them to the old "Stone Frigate," the home of the recruits. After a fine supper, we took our leave of R.M.C. I think the thing which impressed us most was the outstanding smartness of the cadets themselves, their uniform good appearance, and their distinct and smart movements.

Early on Friday morning we set out after breakfast for the Aluminium Company of Canada. Arriving there at 9.15 a.m. we first went into the office building where we were told what we were going to see over a table model of the plant. This plant does not make aluminium from the bauxite ore. It processes the metal, rolls and extrudes it into the many industrial forms as we know it, such as pots and pans, Venetian blinds, or foil for packaging. Upon arrival at Kingston, the pure ingots are melted in furnaces for the preparation of different alloys. "Mustard Gas" is used for the refining here. Rolling is the chief process of fabrication. After being softened by preheating, the ingots are rolled back and forth between large cylinders until they are flattened into long thin sheets. Tubes, we found, are manufactured by the extrusion process. We also saw how aluminium was "shined". The lustre is not permanent. It lasts about a year, then regains its characteristic

dullness. Then we were shown the foil department. Foil for all Canadian cigarettes is made here, even the foil used to pack tea, which is shipped to the East, and then back again with the tea.

At 11.00 a.m. we walked over to the Aluminium Laboratories Limited, which is a completely different organization from the processing plant. Here they carry on all the metallurgical tests on aluminium and alloys of it. The "soundness" of the metal, for example, is tested by a wave device with an oscillograph. Defects such as cracks, gas bubbles, etc. will show up by this method. We were also shown many other tests such as those for corrosion, and stress and strain.

At noon we arrived at Queen's University Students Union. Here we were entertained at lunch. Mr. A. Edmison, the Assistant to the Principal; Dr. Tracy, Professor of Classics and Director of the Summer School; and Mr. John Chance, Secretary of the Endowment Fund, represented the University. After lunch we went on a quick tour of the Union.

At 2 p.m. we were taken to the C-I-L Nylon Plant which we found was extremely modern. To open this tour, we were shown a film on the manufacture of nylon, with a detailed talk to go with it. This Nylon Company makes yarn only, not finished products. It is the only one of its kind in Canada and has approximately 950 employees. The plant receives diamine and adipic acid derived from benzene, and turns these into nylon. Nitrogen gas is also used. All the oxygen must be removed from this gas which is brought into the plant in pressure cylinders, to clear the liquid. If the oxygen was left in, it would leave the yarn brown, which is undesirable for dyeing purposes. After this is done, titanium dioxide is added to make the fibre opaque. Another acid is now added to aid polymerization. We saw the liquid nylon coming through the spinnerets, to be solidified by having cold air blown onto it, and then it was wound on spools. The "staple" nylon is stretched until it is four times its original length, and then it is twisted. At the end of the tour we were entertained in the cafeteria, and then were shown into a show room of finished nylon goods. Here we realized the versatility of this product of scientific genius. The emphasis in this plant is on safety, cleanliness, and quality.

We left this plant in time to straighten up before a private dinner given in our honour by Dr. F. W. Atack, the President of the Dye and Chemical Company of Kingston. At this dinner we also had the pleasure of meeting his other guests, Drs. Frost and Butler of Queen's, and his own company officers. During coffee, this erudite scholar and businessman, spoke to us informally. He made four points:

- (i) Degrees, no matter how many you have, mean nothing by themselves. More important is how you get along with people.
- (ii) You may be studying for a Junior or Senior Matriculation. The important thing is you are learning how to study and

work, and if you learn how to do that, you are on the right road, because you will have to work all the rest of your life.

(iii) No one is supremely happy by himself. Happiness comes from making other people around you happy,—by constantly doing something for others.

(iv) You do not have to know 100% more than the next man, only 10% more and that will be quite sufficient for life.

Dr. Frost, in thanking him, added a piece of his own philosophy. He said that no one can get anywhere in the world without working, and that one should not wait around for the breaks. Mr. Sibley, our genial Science Master, then thanked Dr. Attack not only for the dinner, but also for being "our chief guide and stay" during the trip, as well as for providing transportation, which during the trip amounted to 46 cabs.

After dinner we were shown the laboratories of Queen's University by Drs. Frost and Butler. Notable among the exhibits we saw were a working model of a "bubble cap" tower, and a fractional distillation unit. Following this little tour, hospitality was further offered us in the form of coffee and doughnuts, served to us at the home of Mr. Edmison. We were then driven back to our hotel, propping our eyes up with match sticks, and so to bed, or to drop down manilla ropes.

At 9.45 a.m., the next morning, we were at the Dye and Chemical Company. At the outset of this tour we were told about butter dyeing by a technician. Yes, butter as well as margarine and cheese is dyed before it reaches our tables. We were then shown some of the processes used here. For example—sulphur seal for softening leather, dry cleaning chemicals, "impregnite" for decomposing mustard gas, sulphinated tallow to soften textiles, and Italian "amato" seeds to colour cheeses.

At 11 a.m. we arrived at the Canadian Locomotive Works which is now turning out Diesel Locomotives. The part that impressed us here was the machine shop. In it we saw a great gadget which is a "magic eye electronic tracer" for cutting the shapes of the metals required.

After this final and interesting inspection we returned to our hotel and had lunch. By 2 p.m. we were on the bus headed for home. By 6.30 p.m. we were in Ottawa.

In conclusion, I am sure that we are all 100% richer, not only for having had an entertaining time, but also for undergoing an excellent educational experience. We are more aware now of the great industrial development of Canada, its efficiency, its educational progress and its great diversity. Our thanks go to all who helped to make this trip such a memorable one, and particularly to Mr. Sibley who spent many hours in organizing it.

Those who attended were: MacLaren I, Cottingham, Foulkes, Jackson, Irwin, MacEwen, Younger, Abbott, Lawson I, LeBoutillier, and your reporter, Carne.

DRAMATIC AWARD

FOR some years now, thanks to the generosity of friends of the School, there have been awards for nearly every extra-curricular event—not only on the games field but in such competitions as poetry reading and public speaking. Until this year the outstanding exception has been the drama.

The annual play absorbs the time and interest of the players for approximately three hundred boy-hours and, if for no other reason, accomplishment in the art would certainly seem of sufficient importance to merit tangible recognition. Hence the establishment this year of a trophy for outstanding contribution to school drama was hailed with enthusiasm and appreciation.

This trophy has been donated by one of Ashbury's recent Old Boys, Mr. Gordon Fischel, who took part in Ashbury-Elmwood plays during several years. Many will remember his spirited performance as Pengard, the cut-throat bo'sun in "Captain Applejack" and as McConus, the suave, conservative family solicitor in Shaw's, "You Never Can Tell". Then, earlier than either of these, was Yusuf, the disreputable but philosophic Arab of "Hassan", by James Elroy Flecker. It was said of him by Mr. J. N. Shaw, Ashburian's dramatic critic of that year, "... his expressive face, his vivid pantomime, made it difficult to recognize in the shiftless Arab I saw before me the imperturbable and languid mathematician of my Form IV."

On a recent visit to the School, Gordon recalled these early histrionic capers with a good deal of enjoyment and felt he would like to commemorate them by offering a trophy for annual competition by the male members of the cast in these joint productions.

It was decided that the trophy should be called "The David Garrick Cup for Dramatic Art" and should be awarded to the boy who has, either by a single performance or a series of performances, made the most valuable contribution to School dramatics during the year or years of his participation.

We have much pleasure in announcing John Fraser as the first winner of The David Garrick Cup, in consideration of two consecutive years of able and effective acting; in 1951 he played Montague Jordon in "Eliza Comes to Stay", and in 1952 he appeared in "Nothing But the Truth," in the role of E. M. Ralston.

Our sincerest thanks go to Mr. Gordon Fischel (who, by the way, donated also a trophy for the mile race) for his spontaneous and generous thought for Ashbury and for the encouragement of dramatic talent in the School.

THE POETRY READING CONTEST

THE contest was celebrated on Sunday, April 27th, and again proved most interesting and worthwhile. It was inaugurated two years ago by Mr. C. G. Drayton, at that time Junior Housemaster, but now, unfortunately, no longer at Ashbury. It is, we feel, a valuable heritage that he left us, and one which we hope may be maintained for many years to come.

The competitors were divided into three groups—Senior School, Middle School, and Junior School. Each read three selections—a set piece, a selection of his own choosing, and an “unseen”, and the degree of interest and ability shown by all was really most gratifying.

Professor G. B. Johnston of the English Department of Carleton College was kind enough to adjudicate the contest, and his penetrating and helpful comments on the merits and weaknesses of the respective readings were constructive in the extreme. We are much indebted to Professor Johnston for his kindness in devoting time and talent to the adjudication.

The winners were: Senior—G. Jackson; Middle—S. Woollcombe; Junior—M. Weston.

PUBLIC SPEAKING CONTEST

ON May 4th the Public Speaking candidates assembled in Rhodes Hall for the annual competition. Considerable improvement was again evident amongst the majority of the contestants—particularly in the Intermediate and Junior Divisions. At times in the past these groups have shown a tendency either to read or recite their material; this year, however, there were scarcely any who frankly relied upon either a full manuscript or a feat of memorization. On the contrary, most appeared to speak from skeleton notes and thereby conveyed a convincing effect of spontaneity and sincerity.

A fine variety of topics included such themes as: “The Battle of the St. Lawrence Seaways” (McCulloch I); “Italy” (Koltz); “Fishing” (Woollcombe); “Hobbies” (Mulkins); “Parasitic Fish” (Kerr II); “Cyclones in the Indian Ocean” (Hamilton); “Tolerance” (Hiney), and “Public Speaking” (McA’Nulty).

The Adjudicators, Messrs. D. L. Polk and A. B. Belcher, awarded the honours as follows: J. Fraser was named the winner of the Senior Group, with a discussion of “Civil Defence”; the Intermediate contest was won by Michael Rasminsky, speaking on “My Visit to Washington”, and the Junior prize was carried by Gordon Gale who hazarded a number of somewhat precarious theories on the source and nature of the Flying Saucer.



Sports Review

FOOTBALL

FIRST FIELD RUGBY

THIS year the First team set out with great expectations. Most of the players returned a week early to set a pattern of stiff training, but it did not take long to realize that we were not a powerhouse. We lost our games with Fisher Park, Bishop's and L.C.C., in nearly every case by one touchdown. But we came back after a thorough beating to win the second game against R.M.C. in thrilling fashion.

FIRST BISHOP'S GAME

Our first important game was played at Bishop's in a steady drizzle on Saturday, October 6. Ashbury kicked off, and held Bishop's, forcing them to kick. Gill ran the kick back forty yards. On the next play, we sent a beautiful old fashioned end run from Nowakowski on the Bishop's forty yard line, to Cardinal to Brown to Sobie, who crossed the goal-line on the run. From then on, the team played as if it had been a mistake. The convert failed. Featuring end sweeps and plunges by linemen, Bishop's scored a rouge, a converted touchdown, and another rouge in that order, behind the hard driving of Pratt and Southward. At half time the score was 8 to 5. In the second half it was B.C.S. all the way. The purple made three T.D.s, and led 24 to 5 at the end. On the last play of the game, Gill, trapped deep in his own end zone, returned the kick to save a point, giving the school something to cheer about. There was only one serious injury—to Les Cardinal. A driving tackle by Badger, heard all over the field, put the Ashbury half on the sidelines for two weeks with a severe charleyhorse. Outstanding for the school were Gill, Wharton, Hart, and Cy Sobie, who played the last half of the game with a badly swollen nose.

Final score—B.C.S. 24, Ashbury 5.

SECOND BISHOP'S GAME

The return match was one week later, and the weather this time was ideal. As before, Ashbury scored first with a touchdown plunge by Don Brown, converted by Ned Rhodes. A costly fumble by fourteen-year-old Joe Irvin set B.C.S. up for a converted touchdown by Porter. An Ashbury drive, featured by accurate passes from Brown to Gill, was stopped as the first half ended with the score 6 to 6. In the 3rd quarter a Bishop's drive was halted deep in our end as we recovered a B.C.S. fumble. But we returned the favour, and the second time they made no mistake about it, Porter going over again



FIRST RUGBY

Back row: Gilbert, Nueman, Mgrs.), McCulloch II, Foulkes, Holland, Gamble I, Rosenberg, R. H. Perry, Esq.

Second row: Freedman, Bloomstone, Corttingham, Dodge, Lee, MacNeil, Widdrington, T. H. Lawson, Esq. (Coach).

Third row: Gill I, Hogben, LeBoutillier, Brown I (Capt.) Wansbrough, Cardinal I, Finlay I.

Front row: MacLaren I, Wharton, Sobie I, Rhodes I, Irvin, Hart, Nowakowski.

for another converted T.D. The final quarter saw a see-saw battle, but no score. Brown's passing and running, the blocking of Foulkes, and the tackling of Wharton stood out for Ashbury.

Final score—Bishop's 13, Ashbury 6.

FISHER PARK HIGH SCHOOL

Our next game was against Fisher Park. Fisher kicked off, but soon regained possession. O'Connell led them to an early touchdown, converted by Butler. An Ashbury drive in the second quarter culminated in a quarter-back sneak by Sobie for a T.D. converted by Rhodes. Sobie was playing his first game at quarter. Fisher came right back, and O'Connell, a hard-driving half, again scored on a

sensational run from centre field. The game see-sawed back and forth, with no further score. The play, especially on the line, was unnecessarily rough, but fortunately there were no injuries.

Final score—Fisher Park 11, Ashbury 6.

FIRST ROYAL MILITARY COLLEGE GAME

The first of what we hope will be an annual event, took place at R.M.C. on Saturday, October 20, in perfect weather conditions. As usual, Ashbury drew first blood with a safety touch by Don Brown. Then R.M.C. showed its teeth, and soon scored an unconverted touch-down. But not till close to the end of the first half did the Cadets really begin to roll, scoring another T.D. In the 3rd quarter, age and weight took its toll, as R.M.C. marched almost at will, utilizing especially a well-executed flat pass. The score was 34-1 when Ashbury suddenly came to life again in the last quarter. When a green and red drive was halted on the R.M.C. 25-yard line, Ned Rhodes booted a perfect field goal. And before full time, Brown had kicked another rouge to net five points for the school. Despite the score, it was felt that Ashbury had done extremely well against superior opposition. Hart, who played sixty minutes, was outstanding on the line, and MacLaren shone in the backfield, especially on pass defence.

Final score—R.M.C. 34, Ashbury 5.

SECOND ROYAL MILITARY COLLEGE GAME

Sparked by the brilliant quarterbacking of diminutive Cy Sobie, the school scored a surprising upset over R.M.C. 2nds in the return match under excellent weather conditions. Taking advantage of every R.M.C. slip, the alert green and red squad rolled to an early 6-0 lead on a six yard plunge by Captain Don Brown. Ned Rhodes converted. R.M.C. came right back on a series of end sweeps, and soon evened the count at 6-6. An R.M.C. half bobbled one of Brown's well-timed quick kicks behind his own goal-line, and was rouged. Half time score was 7-6 for Ashbury. In the 3rd quarter the school staged a spirited offensive. Sobie carried over on a quarterback sneak, and fumbled, but teammate Ken Finlay recovered for an unconverted T.D.

From then on, it was R.M.C. on the march. The Cadets took possession in their own end, and marched down the field on steady plunges and end sweeps to score again. The determined Ashbury line, led by Laurie Hart, broke through to smother the convert and preserve the one point lead. With time running out, R.M.C. took possession, and after a beautiful long pass, found themselves again on Ashbury's doorstep. Unable to crack the school line, they attempted a field goal from fifteen yards out. The kick was just wide of the post. Sobie caught the ball fifteen yards behind his own goal-line, and with an

amazing burst of speed, scooted back through a maze of players to his own seven yard line, to save the day for Ashbury. Three plays later the game ended. Outstanding for the winners were the tackling of Wharton, Cardinal and MacLaren, the blocking of Dodge and Hart, and the brilliant all-round play of Sobie.

Final score—Ashbury 12, R.M.C. 11.



It's across!

LOWER CANADA COLLEGE

On the first Saturday in November we met L.C.C. in a sea of slush. Their headmaster offered to postpone the game, but the team was itching to play, so we did. In the first half each team made two touches and a convert, L.C.C.'s by steady drives down the field, Ashbury's on two spectacular plays. The first was a recovery of an L.C.C. fumble on their forty yard line by Cardinal, who ran for the T.D. The other was a sensational seventy-five yard end sweep by John Gill after a looping lateral from Cardinal. Ned Rhodes made the convert. Half time score: 11-11. In the third quarter each team scored again, and both T.D.'s were converted. Ashbury's came again from forty yards out, as Sobie repeated Cardinal's feat. The fourth quarter was the "pièce de résistance"; by this time the field was a sea of mud, the players were indistinguishable, and visibility was nil owing to the damp snow that was falling. The school fumbled away more than one chance, and L.C.C. scored two rouges to win the game 19-17. Hart, Freedman and Finlay stood out defensively while Gill's powerful running and all-round play was a feature of the game.

Final score—L.C.C. 19, Ashbury 17.

OLD BOYS' GAME

The annual Old Boys' game was played in a sea of snow. The old boys, generalised and sparked by Mr. Tony Price, almost achieved team coördination; but pants that wouldn't fit, and other such complications, marred their efficiency. A spectacular seventy yard plunge by Les Cardinal, and a picture pass from Brown to Gill accounted for the school's two majors, as they coasted to a 12-0 victory.

Final score—School 12, Old Boys 0.

THE HOUSE GAME

A Connaught powerhouse overwhelmed a game Woolcombe squad in the annual House game. Woolcombe held the powerhouse scoreless for the first half. Then Finlay fell on a blocked pass behind Wool-

combe's goal-line to open the scoring for Connaught. Pete McCulloch threw a long looping pass to Gill for the next major—a spectacular feat. Then Don Gamble recovered a Connaught fumble to set up Cardinal for Woolcombe's T.D. Andy Wells blocked Bloomstone's attempted convert. The plunging of Ken Finlay was a surprising feature of the game . . . it was rough.

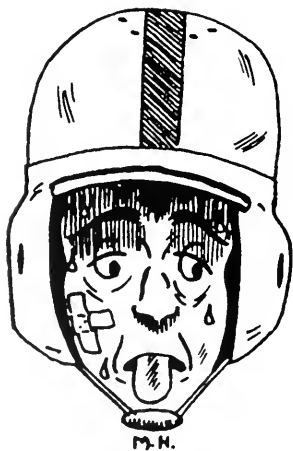
Final score—Connaught 12, Woolcombe 5.

SUMMARY

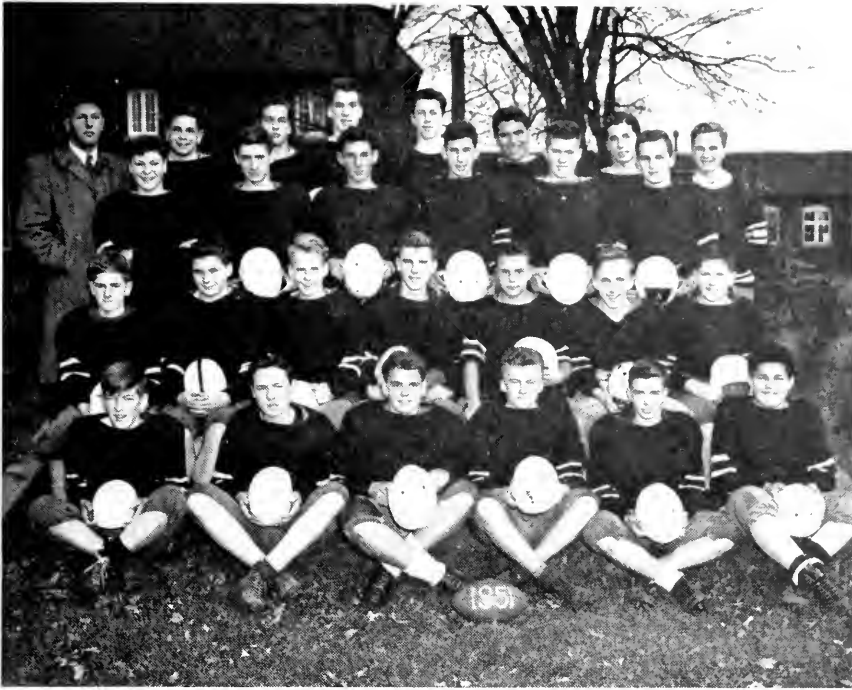
The overall picture of the season shows hard play and good sportsmanship in all games, especially those with R.M.C. We hope this pair of games will be only the first of many between us.

At the top of our list of patrons is Mr. E. N. Rhodes, who donated to the team fourteen magnificent parkas, and nine sturdy tackling dummies, which improved the blocking and tackling immensely. We are very grateful for Mr. Rhodes' generosity, and for his constant interest and encouragement.

Outstanding tacklers throughout the season were Cardinal, Wharton, Foulkes, MacLaren, and Lee. Hart, who played sixty minutes in nearly every game, was the backbone of the line, along with Dodge and Foulkes. Sobie's brilliant quarterbacking, and Brown's allround dependability, sportsmanship, and good leadership sparked the offensive. John Gill's unquenchable good humour was a boon to the team. From the start it was obvious that everyone wanted to coöperate to give the team that extra something that will eventually produce many more victories than we have had in the past. Much credit for stimulating coördination and sportsmanship should go to our coach Mr. Tom Lawson, who has been a constant source of inspiration all through the football season.



The team: Coach, T. W. Lawson; Snap, Sandy Wansbrough, Bill Lee; Insides, Laurie Hart, Murray Hogben, Pierre Le-Boutillier, Howard Cottingham; Middles, Phil Foulkes, Tony Holland, Dick Freedman, Jack Dodge, Bob Bloomstone; Ends, Gerry Wharton, Ken Finlay, Pete McCulloch, Hugh MacNeil; Quarterback, Cy Sobie; Halves, Don Brown, John Gill, Chris Nowakowski, Don Gamble; Wingbacks, Ian MacLaren, Joe Irvin; Managers, Pete Gilbert, Mike Widdrington.



SECOND FIELD RUGBY

Back row: Capt. G. W. Higgs (Coach), Brown II, Lawson I, Fraser, Echlin, Ochoa II, Cardinal II, Pillet.

Second row: Grace, Turcotte, Finlay II, Shurly, Baer, Kemp, Riddell.

Third row: Drew, Sinclair, Hicks, Grimsdale, Kingston, Hore.

Front row: Scott, Wells, Wedd, Ross, McInnes, Gimenez III.

SECOND FIELD RUGBY

THE beginning of the season saw us with a large percentage of new talent. There were only a very few players from last year's second team. By the time of our first game, the average weight and experience of the team had been sharply raised by the addition to our ranks of quite a few of last year's players who had been trying out for the first team. Even with this welcome addition, we still were pretty small and pretty light for an under-sixteen team. We found during the season that we were always smaller than our opponents, but in spite of this, weight was never the main factor against us. We never lost a game by size alone.

Our first games with Lindenlea were, to say the least, smashing defeats. We were consistently on the wrong side of the score—and usually by quite a margin. The scores of our first three games were 26-0, 23-3, and 18-6. As the scores indicate we did improve slightly from game to game. Still, we were needlessly outplayed. Our basic

troubles were fumbles, and a fatal lack of line protection which was often the cause of fumbles. In general we needed more spirit and more drive if we ever hoped to win a game.

In spite of their results, these games gave us the practice we needed before meeting Bishop's. We were fortunate, this season, in not suffering any serious injuries, so that these practice games strengthened the team without any cost in men. They gave us the experience we needed in blocking and tackling, and in running plays against an opposition who meant business.

ASHBURY vs BISHOP'S

We had a very pleasant trip down by chartered bus, and after a good meal at the New Sherbrooke Hotel, we proceeded to B.C.S. where we spent the night. Saturday morning dawned cold and clear, with an inch or two of frost on the ground and by kick-off time the weather was ideal.

Bishop's kicked off, and the game was even for the first quarter, with no side securing any distinct advantage in play. The second quarter saw us move up towards scoring position, but eventually we had to give the ball away on a third down kick. The result was spectacular. Their receiver fumbled while being tackled behind the Bishop's goal line. Everyone dashed for the ball, but it was picked up by Gregg of B.C.S. who then made a breathtaking run from five yards behind his own goal line for a touchdown. The convert was incomplete. The situation remained unchanged at half-time and the score was 5-0. We still were reasonably hopeful, for with one or two obvious exceptions, we had done very well. The score in our game at B.C.S. the previous year had stood at 5-0 for them at half time and we had almost won it. This time, perhaps, we could finish the job.

Unfortunately it was not to be. From then on, Bishop's showed a marked superiority and managed to prevent us from getting in scoring position, as well as making two unconverted touchdowns themselves. Both of these were scored by Pratt, and were a result of systematic advances down the field. At the end of the game the score stood at 15-0 for Bishop's, and left us with nothing but hopes for the following Saturday when we were to meet again at Ashbury.

In this game, our line functioned quite well, although many more tackles might have been made. The one fault on which they capitalized on their first touchdown, was failure to have a safety-man stay back to take care of breakaways. Everybody had been drawn in after the ball and the first receiver, and their man picked up the fumble and ran the length of the field unopposed. We were all behind him as he ran, and there was no one between him and the goal line.

BISHOP'S vs ASHBURY

This was probably the best football game played by an Ashbury second team against Bishop's College School. It was undoubtedly the outstanding game of this season. Our team had ironed out many defects in the week since our last game—particularly in defensive play. We profited by mistakes that had cost us much in the previous game, and would probably have been more costly this time.

Once again it was ideal football weather—sunny and cold and with no wind. Bishop's elected to receive, and the game started with Ashbury kicking off. The play was very even for the first quarter and no team established superiority in any way. Our team seemed to be working at top efficiency—as indeed did the opposing squad.

The second quarter saw our team take the initiative and begin a march up the field which brought us to the Bishop's 15-yard line with a first down. We then switched to an aerial attack—two long forward passes which were both incomplete. Then, with ten yards still to go on the third down, we kicked, hoping for at least a point on the play.

Since we were practically on the right touch line, a field goal was not attempted. Unfortunately the kick went short, and Bishop's got it out without much difficulty to their own one-yard line.

We still had hopes of making a tackle behind their goal line, but now it was their turn for a march up the field. They advanced with a deadening series of centre bucks and end runs until on the last play of the half they were on our three-yard line. They attempted a major score with a power plunge through the line. This was stopped, but our blood ran cold once more when it was discovered that Ashbury had been offside and Bishop's were given another down on our one and one-half yard line. Their second attempt failed as well, and the half ended in a scoreless tie.

Our first play after running back the kick-off, was a special quick play which had been cooked up previously. The ball was thrown in a long forward pass to a sleeper who was running down to receive it. Unfortunately the play misfired. The play continued with no break-aways for either team until about five minutes in the third quarter. Bishop's was in possession and we were able to force them back a good twenty yards in two downs, and then they fumbled their kick and were forced back some more. This left the ball on their own forty-yard line and Ashbury took it from there and before much time had passed, Jack Shurly received a long pass from Bill Baer on the 15-yard line, and ran the distance for a touchdown. The convert went slightly wide, and the score was left at 5-0 for Ashbury.

At three quarter time, Bishop's were on their own 43-yard line and trying to score. The quarter was the scene of a hard fought,

bitter battle by both sides with B.C.S. getting within range of success when they reached our 10-yard line. We got the ball in this crucial period, though, and held it until time was called.

Our victory was due to a fine spirit on the team and a well-oiled and functioning defence—our line worked like a charm—particularly in such crucial moments as the last plays of the first half. For once our few fumbles were not in fatal situations, and though our passes were generally incomplete, none of them was intercepted. When a pass did click—it paid off.

ASHBURY vs LINDENLEA

In our fourth game against this team we showed up in a much better light. Heartened by our victory against Bishop's we played reasonably good football. Once again we stopped the enemy with our backs to our goalposts, and this time we carried on to centre field. Each team got a touchdown but not the convert, and the score ended in a 5-5 tie.

ASHBURY vs COMMERCE

Commerce received the kick-off, and then, against inexcusably feeble opposition, they went down the field for a touchdown. For the rest of the first quarter we barely managed to hold our own, and our team didn't begin to play football until near half time when we scored with a wide end-run by Andy Wells. Our convert was blocked, and the score was tied at 5 all. We spent the third quarter see-sawing back and forth around centre field, but by the fourth quarter, we were once more on our way down towards scoring position. We never quite made it though, and were forced to give them the ball. They ran back our kick from behind the goal line to their own five. Then began, perhaps the worst display of the season. Helped by 25 yards we had lost through penalties, they marched into our territory and in the dying moments of the game they ran a buck through centre which went on for forty yards and the winning touchdown. Their convert was unsuccessful. The game ended with a score 10-5 for Commerce.

This game ended our season and for our success against Bishop's a vote of thanks is certainly due to Capt. Higgs, our coach, and the team captain and vice-captain—Jack Shurly and Bill Baer, all of whom worked to get the team into shape all through the season. The season was not, perhaps, our best, but it was not our worst by any means and I think we are all glad to have been a part of the Second Football team of 1951.

J.M.F.

THIRD FIELD RUGBY

THE Third Football Team this year enjoyed a perfect season with five victories in as many games. With some talented players and excellent spirit, a remarkably alert, fast, and hard hitting team was produced.

The American T formation was used with the twelfth man unbalancing the line under the name of Rover. This strengthened the line and simplified the backfield. The accent was on fundamentals, a few perfected plays, team work, and strict regimentation. The success of the experiment recommends it to future "Thirlds."

Sobie II did a first rate job as captain and halfback. His driving play contributed handsomely to the morale of the team and our end of the scores.

Backing him up on the halfline were such fast men as Murphy, Beavers, and Rhodes II while diminutive Cameron developed into a most effective quarterback.



THIRD FIELD RUGBY

Back row: Eschauzier, R. H. Perry, Esq., Kerr II, Beavers, E. A. Price, Esq. (Coach), Cameron, Murphy, Rhodes II, Spencer, Ali I.

Middle row: Dalla Rosa, Woollcombe, Brouse, McCulloch III, Sobie II, Ballantyne, Hiney, Sutherland, Alexander.

Front row: Rasminsky, Hornell, Nadigel, Ali II, Lawson III, Gorrie.

A halfline, however, no matter how swift or shift, cannot run without a worthy line. We fortunately had just this in a front wall built around Ballantyne, McCulloch, Woolcombe and Alexander operating out of centre, rover, middle, and end respectively. Hiney, Brouse, Sutherland and Dalla Rosa rounded out the first line, giving in fight what they lacked in size.

Much credit and the thanks of the team are due to Mr. Price whose hard, enthusiastic and able training was largely responsible for our successful season.

SEDBERGH AT ASHBURY

Ashbury fielded two complete platoons for this match, known as A team and B team respectively. The A's rolled at will against lighter opposition while the B's lacked punch in offence and defence. Outstanding for Sedbergh was Tony Vincent, perhaps the best all round player on the field.

Final score—Ashbury 38, Sedbergh 18.

ROCKCLIFFE AT ASHBURY

This game saw the meeting of two very evenly matched sides, Rockcliffe enjoying an edge in the air, Ashbury on the ground. At half time there was no score. Both teams scored in the third quarter, our opponents converting. With three plays left in the game, Murphy

reeled off seventy yards around right end to put Ashbury in scoring position. Sobie carried the ball over touch on the final play behind the savage charging of an inspired line. Alexander kicked the convert. Another well known place kick artist, the Governor-General, his father, was a spectator.

Final score—Ashbury 10, Rockcliffe 6.



Hike!

ASHBURY AT SEDBERGH

Ashbury took a weakened squad to Sedbergh and, as the score indicates, the play was very even. Such second stringers as Eschauzier in the backfield and Nadigel on the line showed to great advantage. Had Vincent been used less sparingly we might easily have suffered defeat. We are most grateful to Messrs. Wood and Ross and the Sedbergh boys for a wonderful day at their school.

Final score—Ashbury 20, Sedbergh 15.

ROCKCLIFFE AT ASHBURY

Despite the loss of Murphy through a practice injury, our team had a greater edge over Rockcliffe in this game than was evident in the

first. We drove to an 11-0 lead early in the game and held Rockcliffe throughout to a very few rushing yards. Their two scores came on passes through our porous pass defence, one on the last play of the game.

Final score—Ashbury 11, Rockcliffe 10.

CATHEDRAL AT ASHBURY

The "Thirds" ended their season with a strong offensive display against the plucky choir boys. Although our full team was not on hand, we had enough power and a little to spare. The opposition was dangerous through the air but were unable to crack our stonewall goal-line defences.

Final score—Ashbury 20, Cathedral 0.

FOOTBALL DINNER

At 8.00 p.m., Friday, November 30th, the annual football dinner was attended by the First Team, managers and coach; a few representatives of the Second and Third Teams, and sundry masters. There were special guests too: Messrs. J. S. Irvin, A. B. R. Lawrence, E. N. Rhodes, R. W. Southam, Don Loney, and "The Press".

With all possible speed an extremely delicious dinner was consumed, then after a toast to His late Majesty by Mr. R. H. Perry, "The Head", one and all relaxed for speeches. Mr. Belcher started the ball rolling with an interesting talk on boarding schools, finishing by proposing a toast to the School. He was thanked by John Gill, quite humorously. Then Mr. Brain gave a summary of the team's achievements and toasted it. He was thanked by Don Brown, the captain, who at that time had intended to present a silver tankard to Mr. E. N. Rhodes for his great interest in the team, but Don forgot, and had to do it a little while later amid a great deal of mirth. At this time a number of presentations were made. Tom Lawson, the coach, announced that the best player and winner of the Lee Snelling Trophy was Gerry Wharton. He then presented another trophy, this time for the most improved player, who was Cy Sobie (Dimmie). Football tabs, of green felt, were then given out to all members of the First Team (including managers) by Mr. Rhodes.

Don Loney, Co-Captain of the victorious Ottawa Rough Riders, was the guest speaker. His first words were on football and consisted mainly of answering the numerous questions which he was asked. When there were no more questions, he changed the subject to his career in the R.C.N. as a "Frogman". Everyone's imagination was captured through his vivid descriptions and humorous anecdotes, for Don is not the usual sort of after-dinner speaker at all. In fact he is nearly as good a speaker as he is a football player. Pete McCulloch thanked him and expressed the wish that he would return soon.

Altogether it was a most successful and enjoyable evening for all concerned.



Back row: Marmol, Mendez, Carne, J. A. Powell, Esq. (Coach), Clark, LeMoyne, Schacher.

Front row: Salom, Jackson, Abbott, Funes, Gimenez II, Besson, Veissid.

SOCCKER

THE soccer team played five matches last fall, and emerged with a record of one win, one tie, and three losses. It may fairly be said that the record might have been four wins against only one loss, but sometimes bad luck and sometimes bad management accounted for the actual results.

The first game was played against Sedbergh, our traditional rivals from whom we have come to expect demoniacal drive from start to finish. This well describes their play in this first game but by lively combination and accurate passing we emerged the winners by the score of 5-2. Individual honours were shared by Abbott who scored three times, and Jackson and Veissid who got one goal each.

The return match against Sedbergh, played quite a bit later in the season, was remarkable for frustration caused by vile weather, the result being a scoreless tie. Intermittent rain had reduced the centre section

of the field to a very greasy state and the ball soon became almost unmanageable. Nevertheless, even with these conditions, the game produced plenty of action and not a few moments of anguish for both sides. Ashbury undoubtedly had the edge in forcing the play into Sedbergh territory, but produced not a single goal as the defence hung on grimly and seized their opportunities to turn our attacks away. On the other hand, due in some measure to extremely loose defence by Ashbury halves and backs, Sedbergh very nearly scored on several occasions and were a constant threat. It was the old story—with plenty of time to steady the ball before returning it to our forwards or centre half after Sedbergh had kicked or driven the ball deep into our territory, our backs and indeed halves would swing their legs frantically and often as not miss the kick completely. This left things to Funes in our goal who fortunately played his cool and collected game. On the attack, Jackson and Veissid were a constant threat with the former taking the ball down his right wing at great speed and centering accurately: that we didn't score as a result of his unremitting efforts was very unlucky. Veissid at centre half kicked powerfully and was largely responsible for keeping the ball in front of the Sedbergh goal area for so much of the first half.

Rain or no rain, it was a great pleasure to return to the school buildings for a hot shower to be followed by Mr. and Mrs. Wood's customary gastronomic comforts.

Our third match was against the 2nd Team from the Royal Military College in Kingston. With some hesitation on our part this match was arranged, and was played on our intermediate field during the epic struggle between our 1st footballers and the 2nds of the College.

It was quite obvious from the start that we were in for a good lesson: the only question was—how much (in the way of goals) per hour? R.M.C. team included a group of largish men and could all easily outkick every one of our players with the possible exceptions of Veissid, Salom, and Abbott. This soon began to tell heavily as the ball was all too seldom out of our end and indeed our goalmouth during the first half, and the score mounted to three goals to none. The strength and accuracy of their kicking (including that of their goalie who was hoisting them almost the entire length of the small field down wind) provided the margin. During the second half, matters improved and the score against us was only increased by one goal; our players gained confidence with the wind at their backs and the play was very much more even, leaving the final score 4-0.

The season's fourth game was our regular fifteen-and-under fixture against Selwyn House, played at Ashbury. Generally speaking the game was fast and interesting, although the final score was five to two

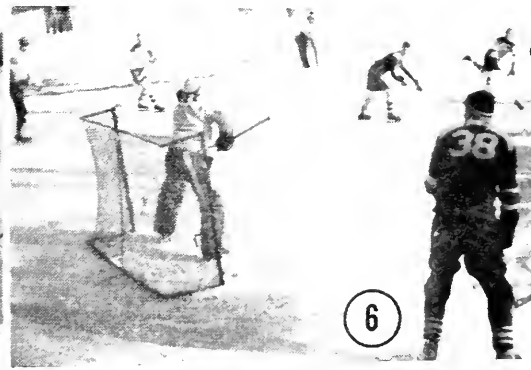
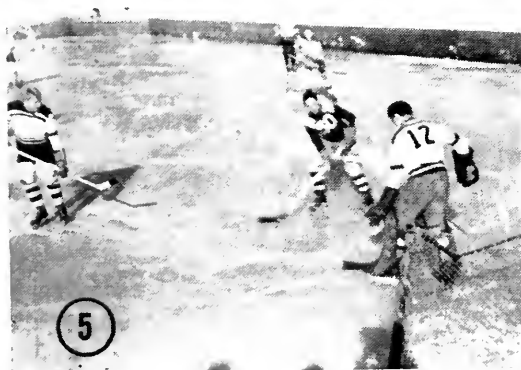
in favour of our opponents. Play was a good deal evener than the score would suggest, but as before weak and inaccurate kicking was a great handicap with many chances being missed and glaring defensive errors being committed. Veissid and Oudesluys provided our two goals and Seifert was their most troublesome player on attack.

The final game of the year was perhaps the one productive of the best soccer and the greatest excitement. After very difficult timetable arrangements had been overcome a match was played at Ashbury against St. Patrick's College who included among their players some from Latin America. Our secret Spanish code, so helpful against RMC, was thus rendered useless.

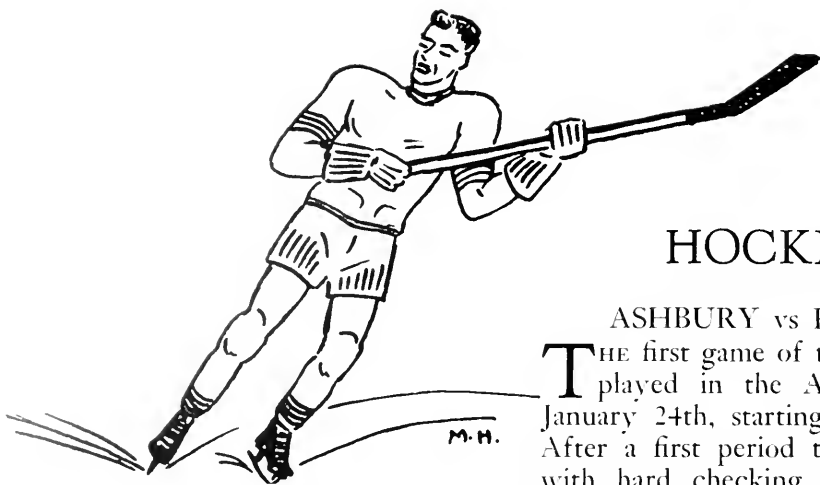
Ashbury had somewhat the edge in territorial play but lacked that finishing drive and coordination of foot and eye which produces goals when needed, and the "clearing" problem from our own end was still giving cause for great concern. For Ashbury, Veissid, Abbott, Salom and Jackson provided the best brand of soccer; while the St. Pats' captain, Michael Cast, was easily their outstanding player and was both the spearhead of their attack and the keystone of their defence. With only a few moments left to play, St. Pats banged in what proved to be the only goal of the game and emerged the winners.

Only one other game of soccer was played during the regular season—to wit, the annual farce called House Soccer. Neither goalie handled the ball more than about four times, and the eventual scoreless tie on being replayed resulted in the same frustrating way. Perhaps the proper thing would be to play the House Game on the intermediate field so that whenever a contestant succeeded in laying his foot fairly against the ball there would be some possibility of a goal being scored.





1. Anxious. 2. Any minute now. 3. Outdoor shinny. 4. On the skids. 5. Watch it!
6. Protection! Please!



HOCKEY

ASHBURY vs R.C.A.F.

THE first game of the season was played in the Auditorium on January 24th, starting at 2.05 p.m. After a first period that was filled with hard checking, the R.C.A.F. (A.M.T.S. Branch) opened up the scoring with a two man breakaway in which Moe Gravelle got the honours.

Midway in the second period, Don Brown picked up a loose puck at centre ice and, skating in through the defence, scored unassisted. Don came through with another unassisted goal in the first few minutes of the third period, and Tony Holland scored the third marker from Ken Finlay's pass with only twelve minutes remaining in the game. Our lead was narrowed soon after, though, when Moe Gravelle found the range again for the Flyers. He was assisted by Routhier.

This closed the scoring in the game, in which seven penalties were handed out, five going to Ashbury.

Final score—Ashbury 3, R.C.A.F. 2.

ASHBURY vs ROYAL MILITARY COLLEGE (2nds)

This game on January 26th marked the first played by our hockey team with R.M.C., and also the first game to be played on the new Minto rink. Taking part in the opening ceremonies were Col. Underwood, President of the Minto Club, Col. W. G. Denney, and Mr. R. H. Perry.

From the start of the first period, the game was fast, rough, clean and well played. After 2 minutes and 30 seconds of play, Hugh MacNeil opened the scoring for Ashbury on a pass from Joe Irvin. Our lead was soon lost, as Guy Sullivan scored R.M.C.'s first tally two minutes later. After five and a half minutes of play, Don Brown put us ahead by a score of 2-1 with his third goal of the season. R.M.C. came back to close the scoring for the first period when Doug Sexsmith, assisted by Soutar, whipped the puck past our goalie. There were no penalties in the period.

In the next period the checking was even harder. Six minutes and forty-five seconds after the period started, Don Brown once again found an opening and scored, assisted by Ian MacLaren, but R.M.C. wasn't long in tying it up with a goal by J. Reiffenstein at seventeen thirty-eight. Howard Cottingham and Joe Irvin put us ahead once more, the goal being scored by Howard for the last goal of the period.



FIRST HOCKEY TEAM

Back row: R. H. Perry, Esq., Abbott, Sobie, Capt. G. W. Higgs (Coach), I. MacLaren.

Middle row: Hart, Irvin, Brown, McCulloch II, Finlay I, MacNeil.

Front row: Nueman (Mgr.), Cottingham, Lee, Dodge (Capt.), Wedd, Wansbrough, LeBoutillier (Mgr.).

Jack Dodge received the only penalty of the period for tripping.

The third period saw our team out-played and out-shot, but thanks to goalie Bill Lee, R.M.C. only succeeded in getting one goal in the dying moments of the period. This was scored by Row Miller.

Final score—Ashbury 4, R.M.C. 4.

ASHBURY vs BISHOP'S

This was a very important game to the Ashbury team, as well as to the school, being the first time we have beaten our traditional rivals in over a decade. Three days before our game on February 2nd, the school was mowed down with promaine, and rumour had it that we were sunk. These rumours were soon exploded by our 3-2 victory over the Lennoxville squad.

The first period started out with a bang, featuring tight playing, close checking and effective guarding. Meagher of B.C.S. slipped the puck into our net at 3.36. We soon took this to heart, and our forwards set up an attack which netted Don Brown his fifth goal of the season at 15.32, and his sixth at 16.51. Laurie Hart assisted on the first, and Ian MacLaren and Lou Abbott on the second.

The second period saw a speed-up in the tempo, although no scoring was done. We were outplayed and outshot, but the Purple and White sharpshooters couldn't shoot sharp enough to get the puck through our goalie—Bill Lee.

In the final period of the game, B.C.S. tied the score at 2-2, followed by a goal by Joe Irvin, for the Red, White and Green, with an assist by Don Brown. Three penalties were handed out in this, the roughest period of the game, all of them going to Ashbury.

Final score—Ashbury 3, Bishop's 2.

NORTHWOOD SCHOOL AT LAKE PLACID

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9TH

On February 8th, the team travelled down to Lake Placid, New York State, for a game with Northwood, scheduled for the following day and played at the Olympic stadium. The Northwood team, Prep School Champions of the United States proved altogether too much for us—particularly in the first period, when they drove in five goals without reply from Ashbury. In the second period our resistance improved and we retaliated twice, but the final score read Northwood 11, Ashbury 2.

Although there is no doubt that the calibre of our opponents was much superior to ours, the fact that the game was played under American Intercollegiate rules, was perhaps an additional reason for this somewhat overwhelming score. MacLaren I, Cottingham and Abbott were probably best for us.

The Ashbury Team was hospitably entertained by the Headmaster of Northwood, Mr. Moreau Hunt, and by Mr. J. H. Fullerton, Athletic Director, and their team's fine coach.

LOWER CANADA COLLEGE AT ASHBURY

SATURDAY, MARCH 1ST

The game was played at the Minto Skating Club and as the score indicates, was closely fought. Although there was much close, hard checking on both sides, the game was clean and very few penalties were meted out. Hart and Dodge on defence, were among our most effective players. Final score—Lower Canada 2, Ashbury 0.

"THE GROVE", LAKEFIELD AT LAKEFIELD
SATURDAY, MARCH 8TH

The Lakefield team outclassed us in every department and that the margin against us was not even greater than it was, was due largely to the fine work of Lee in our nets.

However, the game was fast and clean; we were hospitably entertained, and the trip was enjoyed by all. Final score—Lakefield 8, Ashbury 0.

HOUSE GAMES
TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11TH AND 12TH

As usual, these games produced a high degree of excitement and spirited competition by both players and spectators. This year, Connaught House counted a preponderance of 1st team players in their line-up and won the two-game, total goals to count, series in a decisive manner. The scores of the 2 games were: 1st game—Connaught 4, Woolcombe 1; 2nd game—Connaught 5, Woolcombe 0.

OLD BOYS' GAME
SATURDAY, MARCH 15TH

For the first time in some years, the "old timers" emerged on top in this struggle—played at the Minto Skating Club rink, and unexpectedly enough, they seemed to gain speed and form as the game progressed.

The School took a two goal lead in the early stages, with a goal each by Abbott and MacNeil, but this was evened up by Joe "Pop" Irvin, and Tony Holland (playing for the Old Boys) in the second. The winning tally was driven in during the third frame by David Owen. Joe Irvin got the assist. Final score—Old Boys 3, the School 2.

Old Boys' line-up: Goal—Price; Defence—Thomas, Irvin, Finlay; Forwards—Zilberg, MacDonald, Holland, Sinclair, Owen.



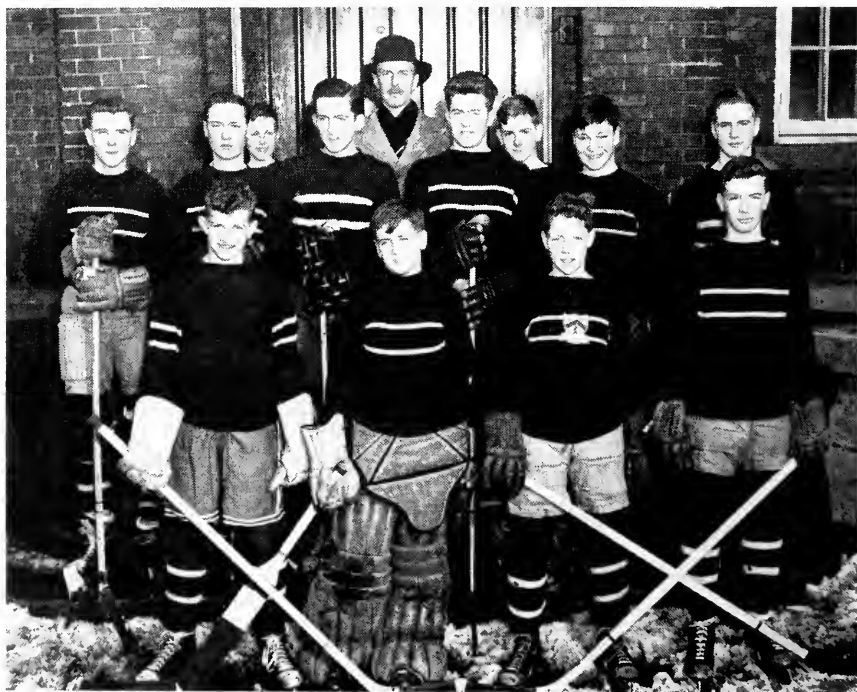
SECOND HOCKEY TEAM

ASHBURY VS SEDBERGH

OUR meeting with Sedbergh started somewhat inauspiciously for, visiting us for a game at the Minto on February 23rd, they were leading by some 5 goals to nil at the end of the first period. Sedbergh were skating their hardest as usual and their superior speed was what counted. Ashbury tightened up their defence to some extent and scored as frequently as Sedbergh for the remainder of the game, but this left the lop-sided score at 9-4 when the final whistle blew. Irvin scored twice and Sobie and Widdrington once each; in addition Wedd made heroic and spectacular saves and Shurly provided him what little defensive strength there was and rushed effectively as well.

The return game scheduled for Buckingham Arena was cancelled due to an outbreak of colds.

GOAL—Wedd; DEFENCE—Shurly, Nueman; FORWARDS—Sobie, Finlay, Irvin; SPARES—Widdrington, McInnes, Wells, Drew, Hicks, Grogan.



SECOND HOCKEY TEAM

Front row: Grogan, Mulkins, Beavers, McInnes.
Second row: Shurly, Wells, LeMoyne, Kingston, Drew, Widdrington.
Back row: Cameron, J. A. Powell, Esq. (Coach), Grace.

ASHBURY UNDER 15 VS SELWYN HOUSE UNDER 15—HOME

This, the first of home-and-home cup games, was played at the Minto on February 9th. Selwyn jumped into an early lead by scoring twice, but although Alexander managed to score the first of his two goals before the end of the period, the visitors' lead was back to 2 goals as a result of another score late in the period. The hockey was sluggish on the whole with little cause for excitement or alarm. Things brightened up considerably during the second period, with Nowakowski and Alexander scoring for Ashbury, and Selwyn getting a further two as well. The third period was quite fast and exciting as well and, although Nowakowski was able to score again, the Selwyn team was not to be denied and scored twice again themselves to make the final score 7-4. For Ashbury, the "Kid Line" of Alexander, Rhodes, and Cameron provided most of the interest, with LeMoyne giving a good account of himself on defence.

ASHBURY UNDER 15 VS SELWYN HOUSE UNDER 15—AWAY

The return match, played at the Verdun Auditorium, was a much faster game. Ashbury took the lead in the first period on a goal by Nowakowski, but later in the period Selwyn tied the score. In the second period things were not so bright, as Selwyn replied twice to a single goal by Irvin, until Rhodes tied it up again with a long shot.

In the hectic third period, Nowakowski was able to score his second goal, to put Ashbury into the lead 4-3, and the School managed to hold off a last minute drive by Selwyn and thus win the game. Our opponents, however, kept the cup awarded for this series on the basis of their higher total goals in the two games played.

GOAL — Mulkins; DEFENCE — LeMoyne, Kingston; FORWARDS—McInnes, Nowakowski, Beavers; SPARES—Drew, Alexander, Rhodes, Cameron, Brown.

THIRD HOCKEY TEAM

THE third hockey team had a very successful season this year. A vote of thanks is due to Mr. Lawson for his faithful work in coaching the team into its first-class shape. The team suffered a great loss when its captain, Brian Alexander, left for England, and our goalie, Hammad Ali, left for Washington. By the time he left, Alexander's line with Doug Cameron and David Rhodes had begun to work in truly professional style. The position was capably filled, however, by Graeme Gorrie. The goal was placed in the hands of James Muir, who proved himself very capable under fire.

Our first game, against a very strong B.C.S. team, was completely in their favour, and we went down to an ignominious defeat. We looked much better in our second game against the Rockcliffe Public School city champions, but we were again defeated 7-2. In our third game, however, we came into our own, and defeated Sedbergh 8-3, the game being closer than the score would indicate.

Our first shutout was against Manor Park, whom we defeated 2-0. Then came our big trip of the year, to Selwyn House. There we closed the season in great form, winning by the comfortable margin of 5-2.

Individual players who stood out during the season were Alexander, Brillembourg, Cameron, and Gorrie. Alexander and Cameron even played against Selwyn House for the Second Team, and Brian bade his farewell to Ashbury and to hockey with a magnificent performance, scoring two of our four goals. In addition to the above, there were many younger players who show great promise for next season.



THIRD HOCKEY TEAM

Back row: Darwent, Beavers, Ballantyne, T. W. Lawson, Esq. (Coach), McCulloch III, Rhodes II.

Middle row: Barkway, Plow, Sutherland, MacLaren II, Brouse, Woollcombe, Reid.

Front row: Brillembourg, Cameron, Seed, Muir, Gorrie, Higgs.

SKIING



OPTIMISM was the keynote of the school's skiing fraternity as the winter term began. From last year's squad, which lost to Bishop's by the narrowest of margins, remained seven experienced competitors. A more than ample layer of snow on the ground gave promise of favourable conditions, something noticeably lacking in recent years. The tone of the team hopefuls, of whom there was a comparatively large number, was one of keenness and interest.

Training was initiated immediately upon the boys' returning from their Christmas holidays. A three mile cross-country course was laid out near the school and regular races run off, while instruction in technique and slalom running was offered on the slopes of Rockcliffe Park. Every weekend the team was entered in the Gatineau Zone races, usually held at Camp Fortune. This proved to be an excellent policy for not only did the boys acquire invaluable competitive experience, but by their excellent results brought great credit to the school in local skiing circles. It is hoped that this practice will be continued in the future.

The team was extremely fortunate in having for its captain John Gill, a veteran of Ashbury's 1950 champions. Both as a performer and a captain his record and example were at all times an inspiration to his team.



Back row: F. A. Price, Esq. (Coach), MacNeil, R. H. Perry, Esq., Nowakowski, D. L. Polk, Esq. (Coach).

Front row: Baer, Eschauzier, Ross, Gill I (Capt.), Rhodes I, Scott, Gill II.

In mid season, with the big meet still to come, the fortunes of the team were dealt a serious and what appeared at the time to be possibly a fatal blow. It became clear that Cardinal, team vice-captain, would be unavailable due to an injury incurred during the football season. On one black January weekend Scott twisted his knee and Rhodes his ankle, both affected limbs being subsequently bound in casts.

When the team, or what was left of it, drove up to Mont Tremblant for a weekend of downhill and slalom running, the Triangular meet was a scant week away and the composition of the Ashbury entry still in some doubt.

The team entrained for North Hatley on Friday of the last weekend in February with Scott still on the limp and Rhodes not fully recovered. Its eight members included: John Gill, Ned Rhodes, Gerry Ross, Chris Nowakowski, Dave Scott, Chris Gill, Henry Eschauzier and Hugh MacNeil. Also on the trip were Mr. Evan Gill, an old boy of the school, Mr. Dick Wright, coach of the 1947 squad, and the

current pilots, Messrs. Price and Polk. The team was met on its arrival by Harry Price, team captain in '44 and '45, whose assistance over the weekend was of great value.

The following day, Saturday, the downhill and slalom events were run off. Ashbury captured the former by the slimmest of margins, led by its captain's third place, but took a back seat to L.C.C.'s strong slalom bid, despite Gill's brilliant first. The high placing of Gill and Rhodes, backed by the steady work of the remainder of the team, kept Ashbury in the thick of the fight for Alpine honours. At the end of the day nothing had been decided except that the three competing squads were very finely matched, being in a virtual deadlock.

Sunday dawned clear and cold, excellent weather for the endurance test which was to decide the 1952 owner of the Cochand Trophy. It was in the cross-country race that the winter's vigorous training paid us dividends. Ashbury, again led by John Gill with a fine second place, won the race and carried off the Cochand Trophy for the first time. The school unfortunately failed to retain the Price Trophy, awarded annually to the meet's top performer, which went to the deserving L.C.C. ace, Lawrence Redpath. Outstanding skiers for Ashbury were Gill with a second place in the combined standings, Rhodes third, and Ross seventh. Pratt and Ogilvie kept Bishop's hopes alive while MacLeod turned in a notable performance for L.C.C. We are much indebted to Mr. Evans of Bishop's, to whose organizational abilities we owe the smooth running of the competitions, and whose hospitality we can thank for our enjoyable weekend.

The first weekend in March a five man team comprised of J. Gill, N. Rhodes, C. Nowakowski, G. Ross, and D. Scott drove up to Montebello for the annual Ashbury-Sedbergh meet. The more experienced Ottawa squad had little difficulty with the courses, sweeping all three events collectively and individually. John Gill led the way in the downhill and cross-country while Ned Rhodes gave the spectators glimpses of a promising future in his startling slalom victory. Wheeler and Webster were the top Sedbergh contenders. Mr. Wood, as he has now for many years, billeted and entertained us in a most generous manner. We are extremely grateful to him for his kindness.

A notable phase of the winter ski program was the development of young talent such as Henry Eschauzier, Chris Gill, and Billy Baer. If these boys continue to work on their skiing and improve, as they did this year, their achievements may exceed those of the 1952 team—to date Ashbury's most successful.





THIS year many upsets were scored and only two former champions were victorious during the evening: Gerald Wharton and Cymon Sobie.

JUNIOR: 60 pounds Lightweight

THOMAS MOCKETT VS KENT COOK

Two grimly determined little boys put on a wonderful curtain raiser. It is a question whether boxing is "born in" either of them, but they both had a marvellous knack of playing to the gallery. Probably the last punch decided the fight for it was close all the way. Tommy Mockett came out on top in the end.

JUNIOR: 80 pounds Lightweight

HERNANI BRILLEMBOURG VS JACK HORNELL

Brillembourg is certainly not one of those fighters who stand around waiting for victory to come their way—he goes after it, using any legal tactics. Hornell, a former champion, has a punishing left uppercut which he used to good advantage in the preliminaries, but he did not get around to using it very often against his fast and fiery opponent of this fight. Brillembourg landed many telling blows to the nose, to take the final decision.

JUNIOR: 105 pounds Lightweight

The Chester-Master Trophy

JOHN HOPKINS VS GEORGE MACLAREN

MacLaren never got going in this fight. His opponent proved too skilful, and showed during this fight the value of good body punches. He displayed laudable sportsmanship during the bout in "standing off", when he had MacLaren almost helpless by blows to the solar plexus. MacLaren never stopped trying, but could not outpoint his clever opponent.

INTERMEDIATE: 110 pounds Lightweight
The Edwards Challenge Cup

DAVID KNOWLTON VS EDWARD MULKINS

The tables were turned. Last year, Mulkins, using his effective dancing footwork was able to outbox Dave Knowlton. But Dave is a slugger in every sense of the word, and, this year, never allowed Eddie to get going. Using round-house blows he started piling up points early, and forcing Mulkins to retreat continuously, finished on top.

INTERMEDIATE: 160 pounds Heavyweight
The Evans Challenge Cup

MICHAEL HICKS VS DIEGO MENDEZ

Michael Hicks put up such a wily, opportune exhibition of boxing that he ultimately won the Middleweight crown and the Grant Cup for Ringcraft. It could not have gone to anyone else that night. Diego Mendez was frequently forced into a crouch against the ropes, his head well protected by his gloves. Then he would uncoil, and like a cobra lash out at his opponent. This had Mike fooled at first, but he soon caught on, and returned telling counter blows until he eventually took the decision.

SENIOR: 127 pounds Lightweight
The Ashbury College Challenge Cup

WILLIAM BAER VS WILLIAM EASTWOOD

This fight was most interesting. Baer, lashing out from his crouch, put in many effective blows, one effect being a bleeding nose for Eastwood. The latter put up a courageous stand till the last bell, and succeeded in getting Baer peeved once or twice. Baer won the fight by decision.

SENIOR: 135 pounds Lightweight
The Fauquier Challenge Cup

CYMON SOBIE VS KEVIN KOLTZ

This bout was one of the closest, hardest fought, and most interesting of the evening. Sobie, with his hard hitting and expert footwork managed to score a clear win over Koltz, whose stubborn resistance and determined spirit won him the "best loser" trophy. Cy fought under the additional handicap of a broken wrist, suffered near the end of the bout.

JUNIOR: 147 pounds Heavyweight
The Pattison Challenge Cup

GERALD WHARTON VS ACHILLES BESSON

Both boys showed the effects of lack of training. At the end of the bout, there were few punches thrown—they spent a considerable amount of time just leaning on each other. However, in the early stages, it was a furious contest—a typical Wharton fight, as his opponent, Achilles, was knocked to the floor during the first round. Gerald

profited by his advantages—his relentless will to win and a knowledge of the value of body punches. These did not seem to damage his tough opponent particularly, but they did slow him down; moreover they piled up Wharton's points which were ultimately greater than those of Achilles.

SENIOR: Heavyweight
The Fauquier Challenge Cup

PETER McCULLOCH VS RICHARD FREEDMAN

In many ways this fight was a joy to see. For stylish, hard hitting, for sportsmanship and for courage, it was a wonderful last fight. Dick Freedman, shorter in height and experience than his opponent, put on one of the pluckiest displays we've seen, and was still fighting at the end, although he had hit the floor a number of times. Pete McCulloch put on a beautiful performance and showed his sportsmanship by "holding off" more than once. Pete has, without doubt, the fastest punch in the school to-day, and it comes "straight from the shoulder," hard as rock. That night, it gave him the Heavyweight Championship of the School.

In conclusion, a word might be said to encourage all those who fought in the preliminaries but did not reach the finals. They are all to be congratulated for their effort and sportsmanship and courage.



Back row: Koltz, McCulloch II, Hicks.
Second row: Wharton, Baer, Knowlton.
Front row: Sobie I, Brillenbourg, Mockett, Hopkins.

CROSS COUNTRY RACES



Standing: Capt. Higgs, Hicks, Salom, Lawson II, Luyken, R. H. Perry, Esq.
Sitting: Cameron, Mockett, Eschauzier.

SATURDAY, the 26th of April, was the date of this year's cross-country races. The day dawned clear and sunny, but there was a nip in the air which caused some runners to start with sweaters on (mainly through the influence of the Matron) although few were wearing them when they returned.

At 10.30 a.m. some twenty-five boys charged out the front gate toward the R.C.M.P. Barracks—first leg of the senior course, for boys of 16 years and over. Once around the corner they settled down to a steady trot which took the winner, Mike Hicks, around the 4 mile course in slightly over twenty-five minutes.

The intermediate (14-16 years) was run by about thirty boys, of whom Mike Lawson beat all competition by coming in after 19½ minutes—nearly two minutes ahead of his closest competitors.

In the junior (12-14 years) Dougie Cameron ran the 1½ mile course and won it. His time was 12 minutes and 10 seconds.

The 1 mile (under 11 years) race was won by Tommy Mockett who ran the distance in a little over eight minutes.

Those who placed in the races were:

<i>Class</i>		<i>Name</i>	<i>Time</i>	<i>House</i>
Senior	-1st	Hicks	25' 35"	Woolcombe
	-2nd	McCulloch I	27' 10"	Connaught
	3rd	Salom	27' 43"	Woolcombe
Intermediate	-1st	Lawson II	19' 56"	Woolcombe
	2nd	Nowakowski	21' 30"	Woolcombe
	3rd	Luyken	21' 32"	Woolcombe
Junior	-1st	Cameron	12' 10"	Connaught
	2nd	Eschauzier	12' 18"	Connaught
	3rd	Hiney	12' 45"	Woolcombe
Under 11	-1st	Mockett	8' 10"	Connaught
	2nd	Cook	8' 25"	Woolcombe
	3rd	Harris	8' 40"	Woolcombe

Toward the Wilson (Inter-House) Shield, Woolcombe came out on top with $48\frac{1}{2}$ points, while Connaught had $26\frac{1}{2}$ points. A large number of the points were gained by the "unsung heroes" who did not place but came in close behind the winners.

Starting, scoring and time keeping were all efficiently handled by Mr. L. H. Sibley and his assistants. P.G.G.



M. Lawson winning Intermediate.



Start of "Under 11" Cross-country.



Start of Senior Cross-country.



FIRST CRICKET XI

Back row: LeMoyne (Scorer), MacNeil, Finlay I, McCulloch II, Shurly, Besson, Jackson (Mgr.).

Front row: Baer, MacLaren I, Foulkes, Brown (Capt.), Grimsdale, Hart, Abbott.

CRICKET

ASHBURY 1st XI vs NEW EDINBURGH C.C.

April 26th, 1952

THE first match of the season for our first cricket team was held at Rideau Hall in excellent weather and good field conditions. The New Edinburgh XI went up first and were out for 118 runs, the first two batsmen having retired after 58 runs.

Ashbury's innings was shorter and more devastating, with our team being put out in fairly short order, for 36 runs. The low score was mainly due to the deadly bowling of Creed and Good.

NEW EDINBURGH C.C.

K. East—retired	35
E. B. Good—retired	23
H. Geldenhuys—ct. Cottingham, b Brown	0
A. G. Creed—b Grimsdale	12
A. B. Lang (Capt.)—ct. Foulkes, b Grimsdale	39
E. G. Brine—ct. MacLaren, b Brown	4
J. Anderson—L.B.W., b Grimsdale	0
P. Barnes—b Grimsdale	0
C. Hooper—b Foulkes	0
S. Eldred—ct. Cottingham, b Foulkes	0
R. Baker—not out	3
Baer—L.B.W., b Grimsdale	1
Extras	1
<hr/>	
	118

Ashbury Bowling Analysis—

McCulloch II—0 for 24

Grimsdale—5 for 35

Foulkes—2 for 23

Brown—2 for 33

ASHBURY 1st XI

Foulkes—b Good	5
Cottingham—b Creed	4
Grimsdale—b Good	0
Brown, J. (Capt.)—b Creed	13
Scott—b Creed	0
MacNeil—b Creed	0
Hart—b Creed	5
Lee—b Creed	0
MacLaren I—b East	0
McCulloch II—b Creed	2
Jackson—b East	2
Besson—not out	2
Extras	3
<hr/>	
	36

New Edinburgh Bowling Analysis—

Good—2 for 5

Creed—7 for 6

East—2 for 8

Lang—0 for 5

Geldenhuys—0 for 9

New Edinburgh decided not to bat for 2nd innings and Ashbury batted again. When the game was called on account of time, the 1st XI had added 31 runs to their score.

ASHBURY—2nd INNINGS

Foulkes—b Anderson	0
Cottingham—b Anderson	5
Grimsdale—ct. East, b Anderson	0
Brown—not out	12
Besson—not out	12
Extras	2

ASHBURY 1st XI vs. OTTAWA C.C.

May 3rd, 1952

ASHBURY batted first and wickets fell rather quickly until Brown came in and made 20 runs. Besides Abbott and Besson (10 each) the batting was unproductive due to the bowling of Wilson and Collins, and Ashbury was all out for 58.

Ottawa C.C. went to bat and due mainly to G. Collins, Wilson and D. A. Whitfield, made 90 runs. Except for these, there were no two figure scores and credit is due to Ashbury bowling and fielding for such relatively low scores considering the class of opposition which they had to face.

ASHBURY 1st XI

Foulkes—b Fricker	6
H. Cottingham—run out	1
Hart—ct. Collins, b Hardy	4
D. Brown I (Capt.)—b Collins	20
Abbott—b Wilson	10
Grimsdale—ct. Mulcock, b Collins	2
McCulloch II—ct. Adams, b Wilson	0
Lee—ct. Pinhey, b Wilson	2
Besson—ct. Collins, b Adams	10
Scott—ct. Pinhey, b Wilson	0
Jackson—st. Godfrey, b Wilson	0
MacLaren I—st. Godfrey, b Wilson	0
Shurly—not out	0
Extras	3

58

Ottawa C.C. Bowling Analysis—

Fricker—1 for 7
Collins—2 for 10
Hardy—1 for 12
Wilson—6 for 13
Mulcock—0 for 12
Adams—1 for 1

OTTAWA C.C.

D. A. J. Whitfield—b McCulloch II	14
R. Mulcock—b McCulloch II	0
G. J. Godfrey—b Foulkes	0
D. Murison—ct. Cottingham, b Foulkes	0
D. Fricker—ct. Abbott, b Foulkes	1
G. Heatley—b McCulloch II	2
G. Collins—ct. Cottingham, b Brown	23
R. Hardy—L.B.W., b Grimsdale	0
H. Pinhey—L.B.W., b Grimsdale	6
Y. Wilson—run out	19
G. Carne—ct. Cottingham, b Brown	8
G. Adams—not out	6
J. G. MacMillan (capt.)—L.B.W., b Foulkes	0
Extras	11

90

Ashbury Bowling Analysis—

McCulloch II—3 for 23
Foulkes—4 for 19
Grimsdale—2 for 23
Brown—2 for 14

ASHBURY 1st XI vs. B.C.S. 1st XI AT LENNOXVILLE

May 10th, 1952

THE first game between Ashbury and our traditional rivals, Bishop's, opened at Lennoxville on Saturday, the tenth of May in ideal cricket weather. Bishop's had their innings first, and the opening pair, Mitchell and Woods, together totalled 20 runs, and B.C.S. seemed on the way to a fine innings. Due to persistent bowling by Foulkes and Brown, however, the side was all out for 63.

Ashbury came to bat and wickets fell fairly fast despite good hitting by Brown, Grimsdale, Baer and Hart. 5 wickets had fallen for 47 runs and Ashbury's hopes were high. However, the side was retired for 57 runs.

B.C.S. had its second innings, and the batting was poor except for a fine stand by Tremain who made 26 runs. This was due to Grimsdale's devastating bowling and the team's fine fielding, including sensational catches by Abbott and Besson. B.C.S. was out for 49.

Ashbury came in for their second innings with time to spare, and due to fine hitting by Cottingham, Foulkes, Brown and Hart, the Ashbury total soon was close to that of Bishop's. The game was won by a boundary 6 by Hart, which brought the score to 61 runs, winning the match for Ashbury by six wickets.

BISHOP'S 1st XI (1st Innings)

Mitchell—b Brown.....	7
Woods—b Brown.....	13
Ashworth—b Grimsdale.....	2
Williams—ct. Abbott, b Brown.....	2
Ogilvie—ct. Brown, b Foulkes.....	4
Badger—ct. Cottingham, b Foulkes.....	0
Peters—b Brown.....	7
Hart—b Brown.....	2
Tremain—ct. Abbott, b Foulkes.....	9
Price—b Foulkes.....	6
MacDougall—b Grimsdale.....	4
Southward—not out.....	0
Extras.....	7

63

Ashbury Bowling Analysis—

McCulloch II—0 for 10

Foulkes—4 for 21

Brown—5 for 19

Grimsdale—2 for 6

ASHBURY 1st XI (1st Innings)

Foulkes—ct. MacDougall, b Hart.....	5
H. Cottingham—b Ashworth.....	1
Baer—L.B.W., b Hart.....	7
D. Brown I (Capt.)—b Ashworth.....	10
Hart—ct. Woods, b Hart.....	14
Grimsdale—ct. Ashworth, b MacDougall.....	9

MacLaren I—L.B.W., b Hart	2
Abbott—b Hart	1
Besson—b Hart	4
Finlay I—b Hart	1
MacNeil—b Ashworth	1
McCulloch II—not out	0
Extras	2
	<hr/> 57

Bishop's Bowling Analysis—

Hart—7 for 31
Southward—0 for 10
Mitchell—0 for 2
Ashworth—3 for 10
MacDougall—1 for 2

BISHOP'S 1st XI (2nd Innings)

Mitchell—ct. Cottingham, b Foulkes	1
Woods—L.B.W., b Grimsdale	1
Tremain—ct. Abbott, b Foulkes	26
Ogilvie—ct. Besson, b Grimsdale	4
Ashworth—b Grimsdale	0
Peters—ct. Besson, b Grimsdale	0
Price—b Grimsdale	0
Badger—b Grimsdale	5
Hart—ct. Brown, b Grimsdale	4
Williams—b Grimsdale	4
MacDougall—run out	0
Southward—not out	1
Extras	3
	<hr/> 49

Ashbury Bowling Analysis—

Grimsdale—8 for 26
Foulkes—2 for 17
Brown—0 for 3

ASHBURY 1st XI (2nd Innings)

Foulkes—b Ashworth	10
H. Cottingham—ct. Mitchell, b Ashworth	22
Baer—L.B.W., Hart	1
D. Brown I (Capt.)—ct. Ashworth, b Hart	10
Hart—c and b Mitchell	14
Grimsdale—not out	4
MacLaren I, Abbott, Besson, Finlay I, MacNeil.	
McCulloch II—Did not bat	
Extras	0
	<hr/> 61

(For 5 wickets)

Bishop's Bowling Analysis—

Ogilvie—0 for 15
Hart—2 for 17
Ashworth—2 for 18
Mitchell—1 for 11

ASHBURY 1st XI vs. B.C.S. 1st XI AT OTTAWA

May 17th, 1952

ASHBURY batted first on a beautiful spring day and despite 12 runs by Foulkes, wickets fell quickly until Hart came in and boosted the score with 20 runs. MacLaren and MacNeil (9 each) also batted well, and Ashbury was all out for 64 runs.

B.C.S. came to bat and after 7 runs by Mitchell, 9 by Peters and 7 by Price, with relatively low scores for the rest of the team, were dismissed for 45 runs. Grimsdale's bowling proved effective, getting 6 wickets for 14 runs.

Ashbury had another innings, in which Brown made 56 runs, but B.C.S. did not have time for their innings, and the match was decided on the result of the first innings. Ashbury won by 19 runs.

ASHBURY 1st XI (1st Innings)

Foulkes—b Ogilvie	12
Cottingham—ct. Price, b Hart	0
Baer—Hit Wicket, b Hart	0
Brown I (Capt.)—ct. Price, b Ashworth	1
Hart—ct. Williams, b Mitchell	20
Grimsdale—ct. Badger, b Hart	7
MacLaren I—not out	9
Abbott—ct. MacDougall, b Hart	0
Besson—ct. Badger, b Hart	0
Finlay I—ct. Mitchell, b Hart	1
MacNeil—ct. MacDougall, b Southward	9
McCulloch II—ct. Ashworth, b Southworth	0
Extras	5

64

Bishop's Bowling Analysis—

Hart—6 for 27
Mitchell—1 for 5
Southward—2 for 1
Ashworth—1 for 17
Ogilvie—1 for 9

BISHOP'S 1st XI (1st Innings)

Mitchell—ct. Besson, b Grimsdale	7
Woods—L.B.W., b Foulkes	3
Tremain—ct. Baer, b McCulloch II	0
Ogilvie—b Grimsdale	1
Peters—ct. MacLaren I, b Brown	9
Badger (Capt.)—L.B.W., b Grimsdale	0
Ashworth—b Grimsdale	7
Williams—ct. Abbott, b Foulkes	3
Price—run out	7
Hart—not out	1
MacDougall—b Grimsdale	2
Southward—L.B.W., b Grimsdale	1
Extras	4

45

Ashbury Bowling Analysis—

McCulloch II—1 for 5

Foulkes—2 for 12

Grimsdale—6 for 14

Brown—1 for 10

ASHBURY—2nd Innings—88 runs (Brown 56 runs)

ASHBURY 1st XI vs. THE STAFF XI

May 24th, 1952

THE Staff, supplemented by A. G. Creed of the New Edinburgh Club, as well as by Scott and Jackson, went out after a hard-fought innings for only 23 runs.

The School XI scored 119 runs to take the match without difficulty.

THE STAFF XI

A. G. Creed—b Foulkes	1
D. L. Polk—L.B.W., McCulloch II	0
G. P. Jackson—ct. Abbott, b Grimsdale	5
R. H. Perry—b Foulkes	0
T. W. Lawson—b McCulloch II	3
Miss B. Lawson—ct. Baer, b Foulkes	1
J. A. Powell (Capt.)—b Grimsdale	7
E. A. Price—ct. Baer, b Foulkes	4
Rev. W. J. Lord—b Grimsdale	0
Capt. G. W. Higgs—b Brown	1
D. Scott—ct. Foulkes, b Grimsdale	0
L. H. Sibley—not out	0
Extras	1
	<hr/> 23

Ashbury Bowling Analysis—

McCulloch II—2 for 5

Foulkes—4 for 12

Grimsdale—4 for 5

Brown—1 for 0

ASHBURY 1st XI

Foulkes—b Creed	6
Baer—b Creed	5
Hart—L.B.W., Lawson	35
Brown I (Capt.)—b Creed	3
Grimsdale—ct. Creed, b Powell	19
MacLaren I—L.B.W. Polk	0
Abbott—ct. Jackson, b Polk	0
Besson—b Polk	17
Finlay I—not out	13
MacNeil—b Powell	9
McCulloch II—ct. Lawson, b Powell	0
Shurly—ct. Powell, b Polk	7
Extras	5
	<hr/> 119

Staff Bowling Analysis—

Creed—3 for 26

Lawson—1 for 47

Polk—4 for 21

Powell—3 for 20

WOOLLCOMBE XI vs. CONNAUGHT XI

May 26th and May 27th, 1952

WOOLLCOMBE went to bat first and led by Foulkes, Brown and MacNeil, made 83 runs. The standout performance of the whole match was 43 runs by Brown, more than half Woolcombe's total.

Connaught had its innings fairly early in the second day, and despite 11 runs by Finlay I at the start, wickets fell fairly fast and except for a last wicket stand by McCulloch II and Rhodes I, the batting was poor, Connaught being all out for 60 runs.

Result—Woolcombe won by 23 runs.

WOOLLCOMBE XI

Foulkes—ct. MacLaren, b Grimsdale	19
Baer—ct. Abbott, b McCulloch II	1
Nowakowski—ct. Gill I, b McCulloch II	0
D. Brown I (Capt.)—c and b McCulloch II	43
Kerr I—b McCulloch II	0
MacNeil—ct. McCulloch I, b McCulloch II	13
Shurly—ct. Cottingham, b McCulloch II	1
Scott—ct. Abbott, b Grimsdale	0
Eastwood—ct. Wells, b Grimsdale	2
Beavers—b Grimsdale	0
Gill II—ct. Rhodes I, b Grimsdale	0
Carne—not out	0
Extras	4
	<hr/> 83

Connaught Bowling Analysis—

McCulloch II—6 for 38

Grimsdale—5 for 28

Hart—0 for 13

CONNAUGHT XI

Cottingham—ct. Scott, b Foulkes	5
Finlay I—ct. Kerr I, b Brown I	11
Grimsdale—ct. Kerr I, b Brown I	6
Hart—ct. Nowakowski, b Brown I	0
Abbott—b Eastwood	0
Besson—ct. Foulkes, b Brown I	5
MacLaren I—ct. Kerr, b Foulkes	1
McCulloch I (Capt.)—b Brown I	1
Gill I—ct. Brown I	0
Rhodes I—ct. Scott, b Foulkes	8
McCulloch II—not out	16
Wells—ct. Nowakowski, b Foulkes	0
Extras	7
	<hr/> 60

Woolcombe Bowling Analysis—

Eastwood—1 for 23

Foulkes—5 for 21

Brown I—5 for 12

OLD BOYS' XI vs. ASHBURY XI

May 31st, 1952

THE Old Boys went to bat on a warm May afternoon and due to D. Heney (13 runs), Mr. Price (35 runs), who retired after a fine innings due to a hand injury, F. Rose (17 runs), and J. McKinley (15 runs), ran up the large score of 110.

But unfortunately the bowling of the Old Boys was not quite as good as their batting, and after 38 runs by Hart, 29 by Brown, +1 (not out) by Grimsdale, 24 (not out) by MacLaren I, the School had 141 runs for 4 wickets, thus winning by 7 wickets.

OLD BOYS' XI

D. Heney—run out.....	13
E. A. Price—retired—hurt.....	35
H. D. L. Snelling—ct. Brown, b McCulloch II.....	8
J. S. Irvin (Capt.)—ct. Baer, b McCulloch II.....	7
F. Rose, Jr.—run out.....	17
Capt. W. G. Ross—ct. MacLaren I, b McCulloch II.....	2
E. Gill—ct. McCulloch I, b McCulloch II.....	4
J. McKinley—ct. Grimsdale, b Brown.....	15
C. Burrows—did not bat.....	—
A. B. Pritchard—b Grimsdale.....	0
M. Parsons—b Grimsdale.....	6
J. Baldwin—ct. McCulloch II, b Brown.....	0
T. Kamcke—not out.....	1
Extras.....	2

110

Ashbury Bowling Analysis—

McCulloch II—4 for 37

Baer—0 for 14

Grimsdale—2 for 34

Brown—2 for 23

ASHBURY XI

Baer—b Snelling.....	3
H. Cottingham—run out.....	1
Hart—L.B.W., b Rose.....	38
D. Brown I (Capt.)—ct. McKinley, b Rose.....	29
Grimsdale—not out.....	41
MacLaren I—not out.....	24
Abbott, Finlay I, McCulloch II, MacNeil, Shurly and McCulloch I—Did Not Bat.....	5
Extras.....	5

141

Old Boys' Bowling Analysis—

Snelling—1 for 76

Rose—2 for 61

ASHBURY vs. DEFENCE C.C.

A POST season match between Defence C.C. and Ashbury, represented by a combination of 1st XI, under 16 XI, Old Boys and Masters, captained by Mr. Powell, was played at Government House on Saturday, June 7th. After a most enjoyable and exciting game, Ashbury emerged victorious by 113 runs to 101.

ASHBURY 2ND XI (Under Sixteen)

ASHBURY vs BISHOP'S

AT LENNOXVILLE, 10TH MAY 1952

EASTWOOD won the toss and elected to bat, with Nowakowski and Gill as the opening pair. After only one scoring stroke Gill was run out on a bad call and Rhodes came and went fairly quickly as a result of edging his way across in front of his leg stump for an LBW. Eastwood then joined Nowakowski and a brief stand of 12 runs was made bringing the score up to 21 for 3 when the latter was bowled by Grier when he looked to be getting "set". Eastwood continued to score freely as his partners came and went but was caught off Fraser when he had secured 24 runs and the telegraph read 61 for 8. Fraser quickly disposed of two more cheap wickets, getting all of his three for no runs in the last 8 balls he bowled. The final total was 64, not an imposing score but reached in 55 minutes of batting.

When Bishop's began their innings, Eastwood started to bowl to great effect and got the first three of their wickets for only six runs on the board, but Meredith and O'Halloran carried the score to 28



SECOND CRICKET XI

Back row: Gill II, Veissid, Drew, Carver, Widdrington, Irvin, Rubin.
Front row: Knowlton, Rhodes I, Eastwood (Capt.), Nowakowski, Beavers.
 Wilson (Scorer).

before the latter was bowled. Five more wickets fell for only an additional six runs and things looked very favourable for Ashbury. But a dropped catch at 3rd man and some unaccepted chances for run outs meant a further 16 runs, to bring the Bishop's score to 50 for 10. The innings closed soon after lunch with the score at 58. Margin of Ashbury's lead was thus a mere 6 runs instead of, say 25, which seemed possible at an earlier stage.

After lunch, poor calling resulted in Gill and Nowakowski both being run out for only 12, and Rhodes was bowled trying a "cow" shot at a slow full toss, just when he seemed to be starting a big innings. Eastwood and Knowlton were soon dismissed and telegraph read 41 for 7. Fraser (apparently the BCS hatchet-man) then came on and quickly docked the tail, taking 4 wickets for no runs with his last seven deliveries, and the melancholy business finished with the total unchanged.

This left Bishop's with a target of 49 runs to win, which they did with despatch, losing only four wickets with Pratt driving confidently on both sides to score 32 not out. Bishop's were thus the victors by the comfortable margin of 7 wickets at five minutes to five. Apart from Fraser's splendid analysis of 7 for 7 in less than four overs, which deserves special mention, honours were divided between Eastwood, who played a valuable first innings and bowled steadily in both, and Pratt who quickly put the issue beyond doubt in the second.

ASHBURY vs BISHOP'S AT OTTAWA, 17TH MAY 1952

IN THE return match at Ashbury, matters, to begin with, were reversed. With Bishop's having a 10-run lead on the first innings, only 3 batsmen (Eastwood, Meredith, and Pratt) reaching double figures; and bowling honours being shared by Grier, MacKay, and Eastwood who took 3 for 0 with his last 4 balls bowled. But the second Ashbury innings was a real nightmare—Rhodes' wicket was the first one to fall with 9 runs on the board and to draw a veil over the rest of the proceedings would only be kind. It should be enough to say that 11 for 9 was there for all to see, with Drew and Widdrington putting on 12 at the end to push the dismal total out of the 'teens. Cowans took 7 for 1 in his last 3 overs and Grier 3 for 7. This left a laughable 15 runs for Bishop's to knock out for victory, which they did for the loss of only Pratt and MacKay, to win easily by the wide margin of 9 wickets. Without detracting in the smallest degree from Bishop's two decisive wins, the Ashbury side must be charged with fatal indecision, both in running between the wickets and, more importantly, while playing the strokes. A firmly

hit shot although mis-timed often goes past a fieldsman before he can collect himself to make a try for the catch, whereas timid dabs usually put up "sitters". Of the six catches of Bishop's bowling in the Ashbury second innings, four of the victims got "ducks", with three of them making up the cast of a hat trick.



THIRD CRICKET XI

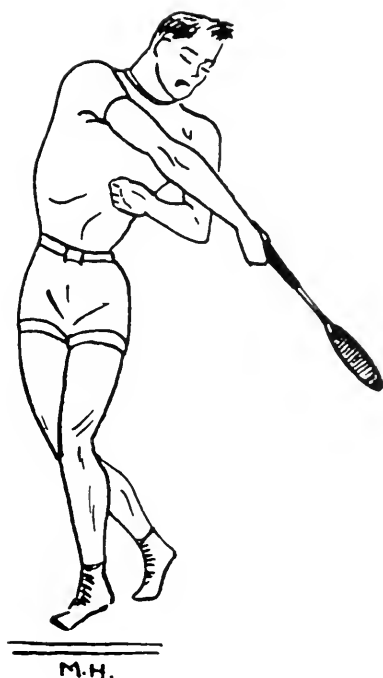
Back row: Weston, Molloy, Rhodes II, McCulloch III, Sutherland, Hornell, Seed.

Front row: Brillembourg, Beavers, Birbeck (Capt.), MacLaren II, Reid.

Kilpatrick (Scorer).

ASHBURY 3RD XI

THE Third Field was unfortunately only able to play one game during the rather short season. A second game planned with Selwyn House was cancelled due to rain. In the one game that was played however, the Ashbury team put up a good stiff fight, only to be beaten by the consistently good batting of the team from Bishop's Prep School. Outstanding for Ashbury was the batting of Birbeck, who scored 54 runs. The rest of our team was unspectacular, and were all out for 70 runs. Bishop's, by the steady batting of their first men, and the occasional error by Ashbury were not long in passing our total and finally piled up a total of 108 runs.



TENNIS

THIS year, in spite of the occasional bit of bad weather, a very short spring term, and such competing attractions as the Cadet Corps, the tennis field was able to make unprecedented strides. Not only were we able to get our own tennis court into first class playing shape, but everybody actually was able to play some tennis!

Things started well when instead of our traditional two weeks of running to the barracks and waiting for the tennis courts to be ready we got right down to business. Another factor in our successful term was the use we had of the Rideau Tennis Club. The fact that this club had always seven or eight courts available and that only half the field went down at one time meant that everyone got to play. Those not going down helped fix up the Ashbury court, and had some practice and instruction with a "stroke developer" which was kindly loaned by Mr. Devine.

Another unique feature, this season, was the tennis tournament. This was arranged and directed by Mr. Devine. Starting with a draw of 29, the field was slowly pared down until the semi-finals. McInnes, LeMoynes, Holland and Kleinhans were the four semi-finalists, and Stu McInnes carried off the trophy after beating Tony Holland in two out of three hard-fought sets.

Credit for the achievements of the tennis field, and the success of the tournament, which we hope will become an annual event, is due to Mr. Devine, whose interest and hard work were much appreciated.

PREFECTS



McCULLOCH I—"Hell's fires were better than early rising."

Some people have hinted in past years, that "Big Al" couldn't even fall off a roof. This is unkind, and what's more it's untrue—Big Al *did* fall off a roof. Unfortunately we were thus deprived of his invaluable services in many of our sports. It hasn't prevented him from doing a first class job as Head Boy, though, and with his voice, he has made a good Sergeant-Major. Al is an executive par excellence—a great man for getting things done, by other people. He is also an ardent cat-lover and has a charming picture of a kitten up in his room. His plans for next year are vague, but best of luck anyway.



BROWN I—"The best way to get rid of temptation is to yield to it."

About 5 years ago Don arrived here, due, in his time to leave his mark on Ashbury, and vice-versa. He may have started by scribbling his name on the walls, but now it is engraved on nearly every athletic trophy there is. He has captained football, hockey, and cricket teams in the past and, especially this year, has been the backbone of them all. He studied abroad for a year and since then his academic standing is as high as could be hoped for. His favourite colours are red and blue at least he labels all his books with them. We are sure that his good sportsmanship, popularity and good humour will have him carried, I mean carry him far and that he will be very successful at McGill.



FOULKES—"Eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow we die."

In the seven years Phil has been here, his shaggy head has become a landmark. But underneath all that hair lies a heart of gold, and a will of iron. He has done much to keep the school running smoothly, and due to his paternal interest in 'The Four Horsemen', Fraser's cadet boots have been well shined. Phil would do well in politics, we think, for he has often been heard vigorously upholding his opinions, in a minority of one, and eventually winning out. When he leaves for R.M.C. next fall, Ashbury will have lost one of her most efficient and best informed prefects.



FRASER—"I will speak daggers, but use none."

"Jumpy" first bounced into our shining corridors in the fall of '46, and since then has become a leading figure in many school activities. In past years he has made a name for himself not only as a scholastic wonder, but a leader in school drama, literature, and oratory. This year, before heading for McGill, he became one of the exalted day-boy prefects, and could often be seen with Book in hand, on Prefects' Report, crouched in his chair, ready to let forth a blast. In the fall he galloped around the second football field, where he won 2nd Team Colours (something between a D.S.M. and an old age pension). But really, folks, all kidding aside, he's no good at all, but we wish him all the best anyway.



JACKSON—"Few things are finer than a noble horse."

Commonly known as 'Jake', Graham has proved himself to be a fine athlete in the 1st Soccer and 1st Cricket Teams. Perhaps his greatest feat during the year was his superb performance in "Nothing but the Truth." 'Di' was alright too, it seems, and co-operated with him very well. When not practising his part with his usual conscientious zeal, he found time to be Chairman of the Music Club, an ardent science tripper, and assistant projectionist. He is also a connoisseur of his food, "Cadillacs" and horses. A loyal, keen and efficient prefect, "Jake" hopes to be back next year.

GILL I—"Life is a jest and all things show it."

Johnny is without a doubt THE character among the prefects this year. His cheery yodel accompanied by the invariable "I've been here for ten minutes" was a sort of opening ceremony for the school day. Some people thought that the Princess went past them too quickly. We wonder what the Princess thought when John and Sandy went by followed by her escort (and we don't mean the Prince) John is either very serious or very gay, which reminds me (I don't know why) that he is a keen golfer—at least he's always heading out the Aylmer Road. He has made outstanding marks this year; so outstanding, in fact, that they are asking him to work now. John can be seen waltzing along the corridors, skis on his shoulder and football under arm, looking for a game. He starred in both football and ski teams, being captain of the latter. When asked if he was coming back next year, he replied with tears in his eyes, "Wy No!"



MacLAREN I—"Beware the fury of a patient man."

In our midst this year, there appears a candidate for U.N.B.—our hardworking representative from Buckingham, P.Q. A top-notch fellow in every way, Ian has played well on every first team this year and is due for many congratulations for his dependability. On Saturday nights, he amuses himself telling fairy stories to the members of the younger generation with whom he lives up in the wing. Or, if he has succeeded in sneaking off and leaving Howard with the job, he can be found pouring money into the Bell Telephone. This summer, Ian is going to Europe. Wishing him the best of luck, we hope he doesn't become addicted to those French wines which we hear flow like water (water?!), and confines his attentions to women and song.



WHARTON—"Much study is a weariness of the flesh."

Gerry is one of our most popular prefects this year, except perhaps with some of the masters. One of his more engaging habits is that of turning up about five minutes late for first period with the original and usually inaudible remark: "I'm late, sir." He is also a prominent figure in the Cadet Corps, being C.O. or something. In spite of certain libellous allegations made to Mr. Sibley about the way he spends his nights, Gerry really works like a slave. (In fact keeping him in chains is one of the few ways of getting him to work). Next year he hopes to go to R.M.C. and become a Brigadier Admiral. Ashbury and Daly Avenue will have lost much.



LEBOUTILLIER—"After the tempest, the still, small voice."

Known as "Boots" by one and all, Pierre hails from Wayne, Pennsylvania, and loses no time in letting everybody know it. A strong supporter of the Phillies, and of like for President, he has been with us for four years. He is still the idol of all the Elmwood Juniors (not to mention the Seniors) as he walks up the aisle each Sunday. During the past year, as well as being a first-rate prefect, he has played first team football and managed the first hockey team, and has served valiantly as Crucifer for the choir, and chief projectionist on Saturday nights. He also starred on the Senior Science Trip. "Q" is the favorite letter in his alphabet, and his usual pastime is "georging" with Don Brown. Boots hopes to become a farmer after going through Penn State U. and although we feel he's pretty much of one already, we wish him all the best.



COTTINGHAM—"Tis wisdom to be silent."

"Butch" first blessed the Ashbury grounds four years ago, bringing with him some remarkable formulae from the Quebec north woods—for shining shoes. This year he has been up in the wing with Ian, and the order and efficiency that reigned up there were in part the products of his iron hand. He is usually quite the strong and silent hero, but those who know him well tell us that he really makes up for lost time when out driving. Being an accomplished conversationalist in the front seat of his car, and also one of Ashbury's best dressed men, we feel Howard ought to go far—away, that is. This summer he has reserved himself ringside seats for a hockey game in Paris.



SALOM—"They also serve who only stand and wait."

With the possible exception of yours truly, who suddenly found himself with another of these filthy notes to write, we were all delighted at Pedro's appointment to this high office. He had been a conscientious and successful room captain all year, and nobody was too surprised at this development. Pedro, however, was thunderstruck. In fact, he never quite remembered to take advantage of the privileges appertaining to his exalted position: he was perhaps the only prefect who always knocked on the door of the common-room before entering. In such functions as the school picture, as well, we had to drag him out of his humble and obscure place among the "pazzents." None the less, he fulfilled his duties as a prefect most efficiently. Next year he'll be at Tulane University after a summer of raising parrots down in Venezuela.



FORM NOTES



FORM VIA

ABBOTT—1st Soccer, '48, '49, '50, '51. 1st Hockey, '51, '52. Rumble-seat, '32 Chev. Louie is indeed one of the brighter spots in the VIA scene. His shining hour, though, comes once a week—Saturday midnight. He has spent the year doing a great number of interesting things (most of them having little connection with work) such as games, debating, and helping edit the *Ashburian*. He does well in his work, though, and enjoys it. He loved maths so much that he decided to give them up for Lent. Ashbury (not to mention Elmwood) will be glad to know that we'll have the benefit of his 'joi de vivre' again next year. Then Bishop's University and McGill, after which he's heading for the law.

CARNE—Although he has been in Canada for five years, Geoff still seems to be under the impression that Australia is a country and a continent, and not a South Sea Resort for kangaroos and convicts. During the winter months it's difficult to be sure where he lives—at home, at the ski-cabin, or in Younger's car. "Carne's" ambition is to be a sheep-farmer back home and make millions, but he'll undoubtedly end up as just another Seneca Street lawn-mower. Geoff's distinguished achievements include winning the vice-captaincy and 2nd colours in soccer, and commanding No. 1 platoon in the cadet corps.

CARVER—Pete has no personality of his own—he is a conglomeration of everyone with whom he has ever come in contact. This is so, or perhaps only seems so, because he is the perfect imitator—often to Mr. Sibley's dismay. His main function at Ashbury seems to

be keeping the Senior School (and the more patient masters) in stitches. He loves taking Junior Matric subjects over and over again, but he's really very young to be as far as he is. In spite of his youth he has distinguished himself in 2nd Team Soccer, Hockey and Cricket, and as a Lance Corporal in the corps, and a room captain. "Mort" is a jazz fiend, and went to New York over Easter to quench his thirst for it. He loves "Guys and Dolls"—especially dolls.

GILBERT—In spite of the fact that offers have been pouring in from M.G.M. ever since his performance in the school play, Peter is going to grace us with his presence here again next year. He has become a figure of some stature in the school (figuratively speaking) in his roles as manager of the First Football Team and lieutenant in the Cadet corps. In spite of his successes in the army, though, he still entertains the idea of going off to drown himself at sea. Inspired by his motto "Work is better than nothing, but anything is better than work", he should go far. (We decline to forecast in just what direction).

IRWIN—Don, "The Kazabazua Kid", coming from that great northern metropolis, has made quite a name for himself in the five years he has been at Ashbury. This is especially true in the Lab, where his freelance (gulp!) experiments (ugh!) have made him notorious (what a stench!). He is also justly famous as a radio and telephone expert. Unfortunately he won't be with us next year, as he wants to become a Lab technician. We are sorry to see him go, but are sure that his mild manner and engaging character will pull him through—even among those eccentric scientists. Whatever he becomes, he has all our best wishes for good luck.

GRIMSDALE—Thomas William Grimsdale, or "Grimy" as he is usually called—or even "T.W.(Billy)" as we have seen on some of his mail from a North Carolina girls' school, is indeed a prominent member of the form. Whenever you hear an angry roar, it's ten to one he'll either be giving it or receiving it. Although he claims to be an atheist, he is perhaps the only member of VIA to have been a bishop—if only in the school play. Atheist or not, he made quite a hit with his white hair and flowing beard. In sports he was featured on the 2nd Football team, and 1st Cricket team, where he played with no little distinction. Next year Grimy hopes to be back at Ashbury to pick up some of the finer points of French.

LAWSON I—"Louse" is one of our tall dark playboys and a most friendly fellow to boot. He has become notorious for his George V necktie and his Merchant Navy Pin. When not studying for

his R.M.C. (No Geoff, that's not the Rockcliffe Mowing Co.) entrance exams—i.e. most of the time—he can be found in his 'garden' hard at work with the plough. He may well succeed in making it one of the outstanding beauty spots of Lindenlea. Maybe he hopes to sell his flowers to Craig's. If he prospers, we have it on distinguished authority that he will inevitably invest his fortune in a new, revolutionary, gold-mining scheme.

MACEWEN—Peter comes from Maxville, Ont., "the home of the Highland Games." Although we suspect that the closest he has ever been to the Highlands is his room in the upper flat, he has contributed much "local colour" to Ashbury. What he does in Maxville is still a mystery, but we think he sells "Pudgy Bird Seed." What he does at Ashbury is to have spares. Mac seems to have a weakness for \$7 bills, bellboys and Chlorinated water. He can usually be found on Saturday nights with Grimy, talking to Joe the Barber. Next year he will be adding his talents to the already distinguished Ashbury contingent at Bishop's University.

ROSS—Gerald competes strongly with Cy Sobie as the shortest member of the form, and with Grimy as a French expert. He is planning to spend another year at Ashbury before embarking on a naval career at R.M.C. (Last gunner on the flagship of the Lake Ontario fleet, perhaps.) Gerry really stars in English class, where his valiant efforts to shift the conversation from the subject of last night's prep to "The Male Animal" are notorious. He was on both the Second Football team, and the victorious Ski team, and has done well in sports generally. Besides avoiding work during English class (or any other class, for that matter) his chief ambition is to find an unbeatable system of getting home during his one spare of the day.

SOBIE I—The last of the Sobies, as far as Ashbury is concerned this year, Cymon is one of our most popular boys in VIA. A star athlete against R.M.C., while in boxing, he won top-honours in his class, despite a broken wrist which he suffered during the finals. All those who appreciate Cy's ability in making passes will be glad to know that the chances are we'll be seeing him again next year with his familiar old(?) saying "Don't draw conclusions before you have your observations (two rear view mirrors)."

WANSBROUGH—"Sandy" is one of our tall jovial members. Like VIA's import from Glebe in 1951 (Doug MacLean) he has added a lot of life to the school. With his motorcycle, it is a small miracle that he hasn't taken away quite a bit of life too, but to date he has managed to leave Ashbury as numerous as he found it. He starred on our First Football and Hockey teams and is also an absolute genius in playing basketball; if you don't believe us, just ask him!

In school . . . well anyway he is a good fellow, a terrific vocalist, and a competent athlete. He has become quite attached to his motorcycle (his pant-leg caught in the chain) as well as to Gerry. Speaking of motorcycles, he can also claim the distinction with John Gill of racing past the Princess at 70 miles an hour. He isn't sure of his plans for next year, but we wish him all the best wherever he goes.

YOUNGER—As the smoke from his leaking exhaust pipe clears from our eyes, and we slowly drag ourselves out of the ditch in which we leaped to avoid his coffin on wheels, we regretfully say good-bye to Robin Younger. His fiery red hair, as distinctive and bright as the tail light on his jalopy (if it had one) will be missed next year as he departs to R.M.C. But, after all, we're lucky to have got out of his path before he started driving a tank! In his ten years here he has gained a reputation as a brilliant if irregular student, an unspectacular athlete, and a leader in Ashbury's Motorized Signals Corps. His rumble seat has become an annexe to the senior commonroom. Indeed we think that even if he is going himself, he should donate his car as a historical relic to Ashbury.

Well there it is, our whole form, with the exception of Foulkes, Fraser, Gill I, MacLaren and McCulloch I—(all prefects). Next year will see many of us spread all over the country, far from the iron hand and acid tongue of our Form Master; the business-like methods of our Science Master, pushing our noses through the grindstone; the penetrating tones of our maths-teacher, disturbing our quiet siestas; and all the other things that make Ashbury what it is. We go, but as Generals or Privates, Prime Ministers or Jailbirds, Businessmen or Bankrupts, Scientists or Salesmen, we bet each one in our form will make his mark in the world.





FORM VIB

BLOOMSTONE—"Bloomers" put in his first appearance at Ashbury about the middle of the football season. In the rare moments when he was able to tear himself away from the telephone, he added his not inconsiderable weight to the First Football and First Hockey Teams. He occasionally turned up to the odd class, looking like a lost Saint Bernard, where he was always ready to engage in bitter debates on the merits of the Quebec educational system. Having sampled what Ashbury and Montreal High School have to offer, Bob is off next fall to Syracuse University.

BURKE—Jack rejoined us late in the winter term, after a two-year rest cure with the United States Marines. Having risen to the rank of Sergeant in that organization, he was able to give some professional advice to the 4th Platoon in our Cadet Corps. We'll bet that he found it a far cry from the Marines.

CARDINAL—Made famous by "Cardinal's Cast-iron Corsets" (Patent applied for) which he demonstrated for about two months, Lester is now enjoying the comfort of sitting back in a chair—something which was impossible in his cast. The back injury which he suffered in the football season put him out of action for most of the year, and our school teams suffered the loss of one of Ashbury's best all-round athletes. We sincerely hope that he'll have better luck next year.

DODGE—This summer, after a strenuous (?) year of captaining our star hockey team, and playing in the line in the football season, Jack is going over to Europe. One of the more familiar sights around school in the spring term, was Jack and Howard bound downtown to fix their visas. We're not sure how far Jack will get in Europe, but anyway it should be an interesting trip.

HANSON—Big Dave is no long-haired musician. That is to say that the questionable music that comes out of the tuck shop every break is not classical. As for his hair . . . well, for the Cadet inspection he really outdid himself and got a "short" haircut as per regulations (reducing his hair from 9 inches to 7 inches in length). Although not known for hard work, or for any work if it comes to that, Dave manages nevertheless to do a fair job when exams come along.

HOGBEN—Murray is one of the brighter and funnier boys in our form. An artist on the loose, it was never any trouble to identify any books that he lost—they were inevitably covered with drawings. After school, he can usually be found pattering down to the streetcar stop, even though he does live in the other direction. A reliable player on the first football team, Murray has also started to ski this year, for the first time, and is not doing too badly. Does anyone want to buy a pair of skis, slightly used, cheap? Well, Murray's are not for sale—yet.

LEE—Bill was the foundation around which our first hockey team was built this year. It was his outstanding work as goaler which made possible the success of our team. His work as Civilian Instructor in the Cadet Corps was also one of his major contributions to the school. Bill has moved to Chicago, where he intends to go to Northwestern University.

LEMOYNE—Although French-Canadian in background, Ray has had a difficult time convincing Mr. Brain of this in French class. In his schoolwork in general, he has shot ahead with amazing speed—beginning the year in VIC, and finishing by getting recommended for his year in VIB. Towards the end of this, his first year at Ashbury, Ray was also made a room-captain. Not a bad year's work!

MACNEIL—Hugh has spent his last year at Ashbury playing in the first team of every sport except soccer, and did very well in them all. He distinguished himself in class by getting all of his Junior Matric, and with respectable marks at that. He has been regarded with suspicion by most of his classmates, not to mention Mr. Brain, ever since the weekend of the ski trip when he did his French Prep in half an hour after lunch, and got the same mark he usually gets when he spends hours (?) on it. Next year, Hugh is off to Dalhousie U, which is somewhere among the lobster pots of lower Nova Scotia (not to be confused with Lower Slobovia). His imitations of certain Ashbury masters, which have amused us all for the past year, will no longer be heard. Some poor unfortunate professor at Dalhousie will probably replace them as victims of his acid tongue and killing caricature.

HIORE—Fresh out of Brockville, Dave has been slowly getting used to the awful pitfalls that lie in wait for any new boarder at this school. He distinguished himself right off the bat, by being able to drop Latin, in a long, hard, toe-to-toe battle with Mr. Brain. This feat has brought one or two of the less fortunate to his door to ask him how it's done.

McCULLOCH—Pete has become one of the more outstanding figures at Ashbury in the six years he has been here. His distinctions include the heavyweight boxing championship of the school, Connaught House colours; and he is also a room captain, a chapel clerk, and a member of the first Football, Hockey and Cricket teams. He was quite a star on the football team, and took it quite seriously—many's the time we've heard of him running interference against John Gill, out on the Aylmer road.

SCHACHER—Ronaldo is VIB's banana republican, and also quite a man of the world, having been to Europe last summer. His not infrequent arguments with the masters, usually end up in a completely unintelligible and incoherent muttering, which never helps him to get his point across. He is a photographic fiend, and has a priceless set of cameras and equipment which he will sell you—if you can produce the small fortune he wants for them. Having him around our form has made things interesting, at least.

WARNOCK—After a year of fooling around, doing little work, and appearing to do almost none, Bob fooled almost everyone by getting a full Junior Matric, while Mr. Powell is still recuperating from his 2nd class in Algebra. Maybe the brisk morning air that he breathes while poling his boat across the Gatineau River at 6:30 every morning, has wakened him up. When not driving up to or back from his cottage up by Wakefield, he can usually be found driving up to some secluded spot, where he hunts. We're not sure yet what he hunts, but if all the stories he tells are true, he's quite an expert.





FORM VIC

"A Lesson in English Literature"

BRINE—"To A Mouse"

Ambition: The Royal Canadian Air Force

Activities: Corporal in the Cadet Corps

CLARK—"On His Blindness"

Ambition: Royal Canadian Navy

Activities: Captain of Soccer; 2nd Colours in Soccer; Room Captain; Chapel Clerk; Science Club; Music Club

FINLAY I—"It is Not to be Thought Of"

Ambition: Petroleum Engineer

Activities: 1st Field Football and Hockey; One of the Three Blind Mice

FREEDMAN—"Say Not the Struggle Naught Availeth"

Ambition: Dentist

Activities: Corporal in the Cadet Corps; 1st Team Rugby; 2nd Team Hockey

GAMBLE I—"Drink to me Only with Thine Eyes"

Ambition: Stockbroker

Activities: 1st Field Football and Skiing; Horses

GAMBLE II—"Jenny Kissed Me"

Ambition: Stockbroker

Activities: Soccer, Skiing and Tennis; Horses

HART—"A Dissertation Upon Roast Pig"

Ambition: Physical Instructor

Activities: First Team Football; First Team Football Colours; First Hockey and Cricket Teams; Room Captain; Music Club

HICKS—"Northern Farmer—Old Style"

Ambition: Agriculture

Activities: Second Team Football Colours; Second Team Hockey; Track and Field; Skiing; Boxing

HOLLAND—"Loveliest of Trees"

Ambition: Lawyer

Activities: First Football and Hockey Teams; Tennis; One of the Three Blind Mice

KEMP—"To a Daisy"

Ambition: The Canadian Army

Activities: Lieutenant in the Cadet Corps; Music Club

KERR I—"He Dwelt Among the Untrodden Ways"

Ambition: The Royal Canadian Air Force

Activities: Gymnastics; Soccer and Skiing; One of the Three Blind Mice

MARMOL—"Auguries of Innocence"

Ambition: Agricultural Engineer

Activities: Soccer; Skiing and Tennis

NOWAKOWSKI—"She Was a Phantom of Delight"

Ambition: Engineering

Activities: First Football and First Ski Teams; Under 16 Cricket Team

NUEMAN—"The Last Words of Jugglin' Jerry"

Ambition: Textiles

Activities: First Football Team; Manager, First Hockey Team; Tennis; Quartermaster Sergeant, Cadet Corps; Projectionist Staff

OCHOA I—"The Wandering Minstrel"

Ambition: Civil Engineering

Activities: First Football Team; Skiing; Motor Cycling

ROSENBERG—"The Philosophical Beggar"

Ambition: Salesman

Activities: The School Play; First Team Football; Taking Slattery to Dances

SCOTT—"The Happy Child"

Ambition: Lawyer

Activities: Second Team Football; First Ski Team; Gabbing

SLATTERY—"La Belle Dame Sans Merci"

Ambition: Petroleum Engineer

Activities: Stage Manager for the School Play; Soccer, Skiing and Tennis; Car-parker; and Chapel Clerk

WALKER—"Fuzzy Wuzzy"

Ambition: Automotive Engineer

Activities: Golf; Tennis; Skiing; Work

MR. SIBLEY—"God Rest Ye Merry, Gentlemen" (and others)



REMOVE

BEAVERS—Pat is a bristle off the old brush. He was a librarian this year and was very efficient in this position? Although one of the smallest boys in the class he has no trouble expressing himself verbally. He took an active part in games and will probably journey from Morrisburg to Ashbury again next year.

KLEINHANS—Brother Dick is our six foot specimen of manhood? "Look at the hair on my legs, boys." He hails from the "good old U.S.A." but seems to find a good percentage of the Canadian female population to his liking.

LAWSON—Mike's main ambition is to cut down his mile run to 4.48.0 and break the school record. He skied and won the intermediate cross-country. He is usually with Mike Hicks or Mike Brine. (Mitch, Mike and Mick!)

McINNES—Stew hails from Halifax and is one of their up and coming basketball players? He is one of the school's best tennis players and had a successful year at school. We have reason to believe he will be back next year.

MENDEZ—Although descended from a revolutionary, Diego seems a placid enough type. He has produced some weird cartoons and is the form expert on dancing the "Mamba."

PRESTON—We are beginning to think that John spends his spare time trying to think up more witty remarks with which to bring down the house at an opportune moment. (Usually not so opportune in the eyes of the master).

RASMINSKY—"If only a doctor would come up with a remedy for the common cold," say the members of the teaching staff. Raz is the class baseball fan and his main ambition is to see a baseball field organized at Ashbury. (Fat chance).

RHODES—Ned carries a lot of weight around Remove. (That's a pun). He played first team football and also won his school colours in skiing. He is an enthusiastic cricketer and his main ambition is to obtain smoking permission.

SPENCER—Jon is one of the form carrot-tops and always seems to manage to keep on the straight and narrow? He spent a good deal of his time this winter on the snowy slopes, being an avid skier.

WEDD—If you ever want to find Jim call for Mike Widdrington or write to Florida. He played first team hockey and second team football and plays a good game of tennis. Watch out you don't get sunburned Jim.

WELLS—Andy is one of the form he-men? "Forty push-ups today, boys." His arguments with Rasminsky about the relative merits of cricket and baseball wax loud and long in the changing room after gym.

WIDDRINGTON—Mike is the class clown and can generally be found in the quad with Jim Wedd. It was unfortunate that he couldn't play football because of his bad knees, but he played a good game of hockey and is gamely trying to adapt himself to cricket.

WILSON—Last but not least is Robin, the other red-head of the form. Willy hails from the Eastern Townships and has been coming to Ashbury for eight years. See you next year Robin!





SHELL

"BUSTER" ALEXANDER excelled in sports and was captain of the third hockey team. Ashbury lost a very good boy when Buster left for England. May he succeed at Harrow.

"BILLY" BAER is the first of the three partners. If he spent as much time on his studies as he does on his hair, he'd be a good student. Built low for speed, Billy won his colours in sports this year. F.E.*
"Got a weed?"

"PETE" BARKWAY fights with the pen instead of the sword, but shows promise as a boxer for Connaught. His halo is undisturbed.

"PELOPIO" BESSON, from way down south, is one of the form's top athletes. He made the first cricket team and keeps in shape by scrapping with the prefects.

"JUMBO" BROWN, the first of the unholy 3, weighs more than his car. He spends more time out of class than in and suffers from 'testitis'.

"PAUL" CARDINAL is known to breathe at times. He is the second of the unholy 3. F.E. "How can I get off gym today?"

"EDDIE" DREW was a *stalwart* member of the second football team. He is always getting into and out of trouble with a big smile. F.E.
"Duck, here comes a girl".

"WILLIE" EASTWOOD believes in the old saying "Go west, young man", and does so quite often, about 75 yards from the front door. He is well known for his fast bowling in cricket.

"BONES" ECHLIN is the form card and third of the unholy 3. F.E.
"Flunk now and avoid the June rush".

*F.E.—Favorite expression.

†F.P.—Favorite pastime.

"SCHNORKEL" ESCHAUZIER brought back a wonderful tan from Austria after Christmas. He made the ski team. Usually seen shaking with silent laughter.

TERRY "REV." FINLAY is the only one who laughs at his own jokes. He was snap for the second football team. F.E. Censored.

"GOVERNOR" GILL II arrived at Christmas and quickly settled himself to the routine and made the ski team. He has 'connections' with the prefects.

"PANCHO" GIMENEZ I is the second of the three partners. He made the second soccer team. F.P.† Speaking Spanish.

"JIM" GIMENEZ II is the third of the three partners and a great baseball fan. F.E. "Aw, shaddup".

"JOE" GIMENEZ III carries the weight for Shell. A genial, jovial dreamer who spends most of his time in class reading fiction.

"PETE" GORRIE is the shrimp of the form who nevertheless does well in sports and played well in 3rd football and hockey. Hopes to get Smoking Permission in about 4 years.

F.E. 1. "Hey, Schnorkel!" 2. "Got a drag?"

"TOMMY" KERR spends a lot of time reading and studying maps when not playing 3rd football and hockey. He hopes to be a geologist. F.P. Practicing a master's accent.

"NOISY" LUYKEN never makes a sound. He placed 3rd in the Intermediate cross-country. F.P. Playing records and cutting out paper dolls.

BRIAN "MACNUT" McANULTY likes sports but unfortunately is in between the 2nd and 3rd fields. F.E. "Well, Cue-Ball and me . . ."

EDDY "EBS" MULKINS is the class public speaker, played goal for 2nd and 3rd teams and got knocked around in the boxing finals. Hobby: raising kittens.

"PUNKY" PILLET often lets his dog bring him to school. He was manager of the 2nd team football and likes skiing and cycling.

PAUL RIDDELL—F.P. 1. Untangling his fingers. 2. Reading about Hot-Rods. F.E. by Mr. Heney: "Taste good?"

"SINKY" SINCLAIR left the form at Christmas to try his hand at something not involved with studying. He was very athletic and was capable as halfback in 2nd football.

"LONG JOHN" SHURLY got his colours in Hockey, was Football captain for 2nd field and made the First Eleven Cricket. F.E. "Com'ere an' I'll slug you!"

"TURKEY" TURCOTTE has tea outside the prefects common room nearly every day. He excels in brains and football. F.P. Being gay.

BOB "ONIONS" UNWIN likes cycling and skiing. He is good at sports but is switching to Exports. F.P. Collecting pennies.

"DOC" WILLIAMS played 3rd Hockey and Soccer. He is crazy about rifles. F.E. "Mr. Bowley, when can I go down to the range?"

"STEVEY" WOOLLCOMBE—won the poetry-reading contest. An all-round good boy.

"BUDDY" ZEITZ is the inventor in the class. He likes winter and summer skiing. At present he is a shutter-bug and hopes to be a chemist.



FORM IV

BLAKENEY—Peter comes from Montreal and is our fair haired choir boy. Ambition: to get smoking permission.

BODGER—Stephen is also from the smoke filled village of Montreal. Plays hockey and football. Mr. Devine's favourite Extra English student. Ambition: to become a plumber's assistant.

CAMERON—Doug is an import from Rockcliffe Public. Star of 3rd field; winner of junior cross-country. Ambition: an Olympic runner.

FUNES—Isaac is from Colombia. Played goalie on 1st field soccer. Confounds masters by his "I do not understand, Sir!" Ambition: to pass Mr. Lawson's Latin.

GRACE—A scholarship winner from Rockcliffe Public. Played 2nd field hockey and football. Ambition: to return to Ashbury next year.

GROGAN—Dick is another new boy from Montreal. Played 2nd field sports. Ambition: to turn a perfect somersault.

IRVIN—Joe completes the trio from Rockcliffe Public. Class representative on 1st fields. Ambition: to achieve his father's fame as a hockey player.

KINGSTON—Ken, a Maniwaki lad. Plays 2nd field sports, does well in class. Ambition: write neatly enough to satisfy our form master.

KOLTZ—Kevin is from the U.S.A. Spends his day worrying about his driver's licence. Ambition: New York Supreme Court Judge.

KNOWLTON—David, our timid little red head, seems to cause Mr. Hastic undue concern. An excellent gymnast. Ambition: become an Admiral.

OCHOA II—Leopold hails from a distant jungle called Venezuela. Played 2nd field football. Ambition: an hour glass figure.

RUBIN—Jack has been at Ashbury three years. Plays 2nd field cricket. Ambition: to play Shylock in class production of *The Merchant of Venice*.

SEED—Brian, 'The Maniwaki Terror'. Played 3rd field football and hockey. Ambition: to grow about 3 feet.

VEISSID—Elias is from Colombia. Won his 1st field soccer colours. Class representative on dance committee. Ambition: meet an Elmwood lass who can samba.

VON VITZTHUM—George is a German lad. Can be seen borrowing notes from Grace. Ambition: to become a movie star.

FRANCO—Ted, from the Lone Star State, joined us at Christmas time. Ambition: to ride the Texas range.

REVIE—Norman is a new boy from Cornwall. Played 2nd field cricket. Ambition: to become a farmer.

TRANSITUS

In Transitus, when term commenced
For studies, thirteen students tensed,
To absorb the wisdom of the ages
From Mr. Price and diverse pages.

All races, types, religions here
From countries far and hamlets near:
England, Norway and Pakistan,
Not to mention Buckingham.

Ages, sizes, shapes—we're not at loss,
With "Tiny" Hiney and "Beefy" Ross,
From Daddy "Luke" who's getting on
To youthful Mark, surnamed Weston.



Of able minds we do not lack,
 Though t'is true, we have the slack;
 MacLaren tops the former station,
 The rest are not for publication.

Third football's season spurned defeat
 Through Sobie's drive and Murphy's feet,
 And Ross and Lanny, a hefty pair,
 With these and more, our form was there.

Though some we've mentioned, some remain
 For us to criticize and name:
 Kilpatrick is a case in question,
 A leader of the History section.

Baird and Deachman are a pair,
 Neat of dress and fair of hair,
 Whose main desire is solitude
 From classroom questions they think rude.

In knickerbockers and sandals open,
 Came from Holland a human token:
 Oudesluys read the application,
 "Is yours, sir, for the year's duration."

In Transitus as June draws near
 We're down to ten, and shed a tear
 For those we've lost, a gallant three
 Whose memories will stay green with we
 Who've gone the route, will pass the door
 From here to Shell or maybe IV.



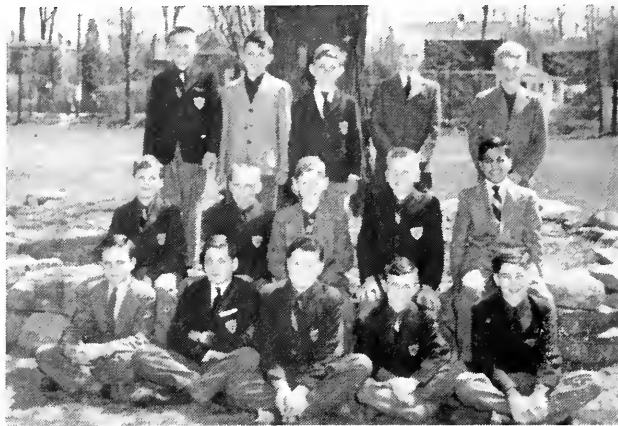
FORM IIIA

We present with great pleasure a short summary
 Of the valiant fellows of IIIA (Room D):
 Bill Birbeck, dubbed Birdbrain, is quite an arteest,
 Loves drawing maps, cricket, and having a feast.
 Bill Blakeley's a good egg, and mighty round;
 We think that for him special clothes must be found.
 Mike Bogert's a joke man; we think he will pass
 Mainly 'cause he's at the top of the class!
 One Nicholas Darwent, with accent quite "pip"
 Has plenty of brains but makes many a slip.
 And then there is Seymour, a jolly young fellow;
 From Mauritius he comes—where they teach you to bellow!
 Hornell is a boxer, quite Irish is he;
 David's from Lanark, and quite likes a spree.
 Bill Lawson is quiet, at least he is here,
 But from what we can gather—at home, oh dear!
 James Muir's from Lachute, and in class is quite mute,
 Much food makes him round; he's gained thirty-one pounds.
 John Plow skates and skis well, the silent sort;
 The Seniors like his sister, we've heard a report.
 Another keen skier is David Rhodes,
 Who goes by the rather queer nickname of "Toads."
 Rolly-Polly is Sutherland, sometimes called Tubby;
 He is quite good at sports, and likes to drink Stubby.
 And last is John Wrinch, who is good in a pinch;
 When it comes to classes, to him it's a cinch.
 You can see from this picture of noble IIIA,
 Why Mr. Lawson's hair will soon turn gray!
 We miss Dalla Rosa and Pakistan's Ali,
 And wish best of luck to Hamde and Roly.



FORM IIIB

These are the boys of Form IIIB,
Fixed there last fall by a wise decree.
Next year forward or stay they must,
So they're praying to pass and move—or bust.
E.g. there's the effort of Goodman Brouse—
As dependable as a brick built house;
Carr-Harris, a well (?) intentioned new boy,
Who in this respect only resembles Molloy;
Dankwort who comes from beyond the water
Is bright but he doesn't work as he oughter;
Then also Gale, who always knows best,
But frequently fails when it comes to the test;
And Higgs—that master of evasion
Of prep on each and every occasion.
Next we have Reid—he shines like a star,
And Sugden, substantially under par;
Stephen who's strange, not by name but by nature;
And Strange, of short academic stature;
Then there's Wallis who stands at the top of the class
And won't have to try his exams to pass.



FORM II

Once more May is here
And it's *Ashburian* time
So we'll write about our class
In rather indifferent rhyme.

A for Tony Ahearn
Whose writing is so slick,
And for Alexander
On problems he does stick.

B for Justin Beament
Absent many a day,
Also for Brillenbourg
From Venezuela far away.

C for Kent Cook
Who always has the giggles,
And G for Gamble III
With pens and pencils he fiddles.

G also for John Guthrie
So very big and tall,
And H for John Hopkins
In tests he fails not at all.

K for Ketcheson
Whose face is always aglow,
L for Lawson IV
With speed now better than slow.

M for John Mansfield
Whose feet are in the aisle,
N for Alan Nadigel
Asking, "May I read a while?"

P for Jeremy Powell,
His father is a master.
R for Gregory Roger
Must move a little faster.

S for Timothy Sparling
From England across the sea.
And also for Colin Starnes
Seldom smiling is he.

We've read books by the dozen,
Written long letters and stories,
Parsed the parts of speech,
Learned of Canada's glories,
Divided and multiplied daily,
Through fractions struggled till spent,
Written French verbs neatly.
Then round the world we went.

Practised letter formations
Studied spelling each day
Now come June examinations,
Next, three months to play.

When the summer is over
And it's September once more
We'll return to the College
To work harder than before.



FORM I

Who knows some French and Spanish, too,
 And once in Buenos Aires grew? Bechard.
 What little boy can boast that he
 Had a great inventor in his family? Bell.
 What boy has trouble with dollars and cents?
 He knows more of shillings, pounds and pence? Cooper.
 Who has the widest, cheeriest grin?
 Who's always eager to begin? Copeland.
 Who likes to draw and draw and draw?
 Or tell of other lands he saw? Dankwort.
 Who came to us from U.S.A.,
 Came from Detroit here to stay? Edwards.
 What quiet dark-eyed boy is this
 Who signs his books and papers "Chris"? Gabie.
 Who, when the winter term was done,
 Went down to visit Washington? Harris.
 Who tries and tries on every test,
 And always does his very best? Horwitz.
 What boy (he surely is no dunce)
 Says he can read ten books at once? Madgwick.
 Who took the part of Eric the Red?
 Who was it the Cross-Country led? Mockett.
 Who plays the piano very well,
 And likes to read and add and spell? Nazzar.
 What little boy from Montreal
 Did come to be a friend to all? Nichol.
 Whose interest is geography
 And foreign lands that he may see? Sherback I.
 Who is the youngest of the boys,
 Right full of life and fun and noise? Sherback II.
 What boy, so lithe and slim and bright,
 Can quickly scamper out of sight? Tyler.

OLD BOYS' SECTION

SIXTIETH ANNIVERSARY OLD BOYS' WEEKEND

On October 13th and 14th, we held the Sixtieth Anniversary Old Boys' Weekend here at the College. Registration of all Old Boys took place on Saturday morning between the hours of 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. in the Reception Room. At 10 a.m. the School played B.C.S. at rugby. This was a very exciting game which the School unfortunately lost. At 12.15 p.m. there was a Buffet Luncheon held in the Gymnasium arranged and produced by the Ashbury Mothers' Guild. This was a great success, and afforded an opportunity for the Old Boys to renew many acquaintances. In the afternoon tickets were obtainable for the Rugby game between the Toronto Argos and the Ottawa Rough Riders.

At 8 p.m. a Dinner Dance was held at the Country Club. A. B. R. Lawrence, President of the Ottawa Branch of the Association was the Chairman at the dinner at which the speaker was the Headmaster. Some 60 Old Boys and their wives were present. In his "off-the-cuff" address, Mr. Perry expressed his delight and confidence in the support given the School by the Old Boys. In his remarks on the School, he said he was impressed by his staff which was, he was certain, the best of any private school in Canada. It was the answer to the type of training expected and required of the school. There was, he told them, a full school and in the number were many interesting boys of different nationalities. The opportunity and responsibility for their training was realized. The one regret and sad note of the diamond jubilee celebration was that the founder, Dr. Woollcombe, was not there. Dr. Woollcombe, he said, had looked forward eagerly to the event. The evening was a most successful affair, and enjoyed by all.

On Sunday morning, a service of Holy Communion was held in the Chapel at 8.30 a.m. The celebrant was Rev. A. Leaker, from Christ Church Cathedral. At 11 a.m. a special Old Boys Service was held. The lesson was read by E. N. Rhodes, Esq., an Old Boy and Chairman of the Board of Governors. At this time, His Excellency, Viscount Alexander of Tunis unveiled the 1939-45 Temporary Roll of Honour which the Headmaster read after the unveiling. The special preacher was the Rev. W. D. Christie, B.A., Chaplain, the Governor General's Foot Guards.

To the Old Boys' Committee and Executive who arranged the weekend go a special word of praise. The Committee was made up of: Lt.-Col. I. T. Dewar; Malcolm L. Grant; W. F. Hadley; L. D. Palmer; J. A. MacGowan; and Capt. W. G. Ross. This committee worked with the Executive: A. B. R. Lawrence; Capt. G. A. Woollcombe, J. P. T. Thomas; J. A. Powell, and C. G. Gale.

Amongst those who entertained out-of-town guests for this weekend were: Col. & Mrs. Roger Rowley; Col. & Mrs. Ian Dewar; Mr. & Mrs. James MacGowan and Capt. & Mrs. G. A. Woollcombe.

Included amongst those who registered were:

J. F. Boyd, Ottawa
 A. B. Brodie, Ottawa
 T. Ahearn, Calgary
 T. W. Beauclerk, Montreal
 T. Burpee, Ottawa
 G. Conyers, Ottawa
 J. D. Conyers, Ottawa
 L. G. Clarke, Ottawa
 R. H. Craig, Montreal
 E. K. Davidson, Ottawa
 I. T. Dewar, Ottawa
 J. H. B. Dewar, Hull
 G. Fisher, Montreal
 C. G. Gale, Ottawa
 F. T. Gill, Ottawa
 D. Gillies, Ottawa
 J. F. Grant, Ottawa
 M. L. Grant, Ottawa
 L. F. C. Hart, Montreal
 F. G. Heney, Ottawa
 K. Heuser, Simsbury, Conn.,
 U.S.A.
 G. D. Hughson, Ottawa
 H. M. Hughson, Ottawa
 J. S. Irvin, Ottawa
 H. Joseph, Westmount
 J. G. M. LeMoine, Montreal
 B. Lawrence, Ottawa
 J. O'Halloran, Quebec
 D. S. MacDonald, Ottawa



FOR POSTERITY

J. Irvin, R. Rowley, B. Lawrence, R. Southam,
 R. Perry, E. Rhodes.

D. MacLaren, Buckingham, Que.
 A. R. MacLaren, Buckingham, Que.
 J. A. MacGowan, Ottawa
 J. C. McKinley, Kingsmere, Que.
 D. McMaster, Montreal
 H. B. Moffatt, Britannia Bay
 P. Murphy, Ottawa
 E. P. Newcombe, Ottawa
 E. B. Pilgrim, Lennoxville
 J. A. Powell, Ottawa
 E. N. Rhodes, Ottawa
 J. W. Ritchie, Ottawa
 J. D. Roberts, Cornwall
 G. Perley-Robertson, Ottawa
 J. B. Robinson, Montreal
 W. G. Ross, Ottawa
 R. Rowley, Ottawa
 P. Smellie, Ottawa
 J. Southam, Calgary
 J. C. Southam, Montreal
 R. W. Southam, Ottawa
 J. G. Veits, Ottawa
 W. A. Weeks, Town of Mt. Royal
 S. E. Woods, Ottawa
 P. Woollcombe, Montreal
 G. A. Woollcombe, Ottawa
 G. Whitcher, Ottawa
 M. Zilberg, Ottawa



Old Boys' 60th Anniversary Weekend
 Jim Fleck, Henry Dreyfus, Mike Gallaman,
 Don Macdonald, Bill Yates.

OLD BOY VISITORS: 1951-1952

AMONGST the Old Boys who have visited the school during the past session are the following:

F. J. Copley ('43-'46)	R. Sumner ('49-'51)
P. Langevin ('46-'50)	D. S. Watson ('45-'48)
M. Gallaman ('45-'47)	H. Nelson ('95-'98)
R. W. Coristine ('25-'32)	M. W. Swithinbank ('40-'43)
H. Blakeney ('07-'16)	V. C. H. Stewart ('33-'35)
E. Nery ('43-'46)	J. A. Stairs ('33-'35)
A. S. Goodeve ('39-'46)	W. A. Schroeder ('43-'45)
J. C. Southam ('22-'32)	D. Heney ('45-'50)

THOSE ATTENDING UNIVERSITY THIS SESSION

McGill University: W. Brownlee, N. P. Burgoyne, A. Cavadias, W. Dalrymple, H. Dreyfus, D. Gardner, C. Hart, D. Heney, B. Heney, D. R. Kerr, H. Lovink, A. MacRae, J. MacCordick, F. Rose, J. F. Smith, D. S. Watson, W. A. Weeks, C. R. Hampson.

University of Toronto: S. Ball, G. M. Ferguson, D. S. MacDonald, J. Nesbitt, J. G. M. Hooper, J. S. Pettigrew, I. G. Scott, R. C. Thomas.

Bishop's University: J. R. Baldwin, R. W. G. Darby, P. Baskerville, R. E. L. Gill, R. Sumner, W. J. Sudar.

Carleton College: W. R. Bryce, M. G. Parsons, B. A. Pritchard, D. McLean.

University of Montreal: W. A. Clark, J. D. Hall.

Royal Military College: W. R. Scott, W. G. Ross, E. R. A. Cullwick.

Royal Roads: H. S. Price, J. D. Younger.

University of New Brunswick: T. Kenny, R. Elmer, D. Fair.

Queen's University: D. Fraser, R. K. Paterson.

Dalhousie University: H. M. McInnes.

University of Havana: M. R. Artola.

Columbia University: T. S. Setton, A. Urbanowicz.

Tulane University: G. E. Turnbull.

Norwich University: L. C. Wells.

University of British Columbia: C. P. Tisdall.

Ontario Agricultural College: H. Luyken.

Of the above, the following graduated with the following degrees:

McGill University: Bachelor of Engineering: J. F. Smith, C. R. Hampson; Bachelor of Arts: A. MacRae; Bachelor of Science: D. Gardner; Diploma in Agriculture: D. S. Watson.

University of Toronto: Bachelor of Arts: J. S. Pettigrew.

University of New Brunswick: Bachelor of Forestry: T. Kenny.

OLD BOYS' NOTES

ALDOUS AYLEN was appointed to the bench of the Supreme Court of Ontario last September, having twice been a bencher of the Law Society of Upper Canada, and a former president of the County of Carleton Law Association.

PAT BOGERT has succeeded Brigadier Rockingham in command of Canada's 25th Infantry Brigade in Korea.

FRANK BLISS of Hamilton was elected president of the Hamilton Tiger-Cat football club in January. Frank played for the Ottawa club in the Big Four in 1921.

JOHN MAGOR was appointed publisher of the Prince Rupert Daily News in May, having previously been director of publicity for the Canadian Pacific Railway in Vancouver.

PETE STANFIELD now owns the Star Manufacturing Company in Dartmouth, N.S.

ROBERT SCHOFIELD MORRIS has just been elected President of The Royal Architectural Institute of Canada.

MAX HUGHSON, who married Elizabeth Jackes in Toronto in 1950, is now Chief Chemist for the Provincial Paper Company, and is living at 117 Peter Street in Port Arthur.

SCHOLARSHIPS

C. W. J. "BILL" ELIOT, Arts graduate of the University of Toronto, and Lecturer in History at Trinity College, Toronto, has just been awarded a \$2,000.00 Fellowship for 1952-1953 in History and Literature at the American School of Classical Studies in Athens.

J. S. "TUBBY" PETTIGREW, Arts graduate of the University of Toronto, has just been awarded the following:

- (i) The Moss Memorial Scholarship for \$300, as the best all around Arts student in his graduating year.
- (ii) a Trinity College Fellowship for \$750 for 1952-1953.
- (iii) The David Derwyn Owen Prize for the student with the highest ranking in the First Class in the 4th year of English Language and Literature.

MARRIAGES

FORDHAM-MacLAREN—In November 1951, Miss Nancy P. Fordham was united in marriage to Frederick W. MacLaren at All Saints Church, Ottawa.

KNEIWASSER-SMITH—On May 17, 1951, Miss Bette-Anne Kneiwasser was united in marriage to John Smith, a former Captain of the School, at Stewarton United Church, Ottawa.

MacKINNON-READ—In August 1951, Miss Catherine E. MacKinnon was united in marriage to Gordon H. H. Read at 1st Baptist Church, Halifax.

GORDON FISCHER, one of our more recent Old Boys has kindly donated a Permanent Trophy for the Mile Race to be known as the "Gordon Fischer Trophy". He has also consented to give a miniature for this trophy. Elsewhere in this magazine is the mention of his other fine gesture, the giving of a Cup to be known as The David Garrick Cup for Dramatic Art. We appreciate the tangible interest shown by Gordon in this regard.

OTTAWA BRANCH—OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION ANNUAL DINNER

On April 29th, the Old Boys' Association held its annual meeting and dinner at the Royal Ottawa Golf Club.

The following were elected as Officers of the Association for the coming year: Captain G. Woolcombe, President; J. S. Irvin, Vice-President; E. L. H. Burpee, Secretary; J. A. Powell, Treasurer; and the Committee made up of: Lt.-Col. I. T. Dewar, M. E. Grant, W. F. Hadley, L. D. Palmer, G. D. Hughson, Capt. W. G. Ross and F. W. MacLaren.

The main speaker of the evening was the Chairman of the Board of Governors, E. N. Rhodes, Esq. Mr. Rhodes spoke on the school's history from its beginning and the varied pupils it had attracted from various parts of the world. He was thanked by Captain Woolcombe. The toast to the school was proposed by E. K. Davidson and Allan McCulloch, Head Boy of the school this year, responded to the toast. Present at the Head table for the dinner were: Retiring President A. B. R. Lawrence, Headmaster R. H. Perry, E. N. Rhodes, Capt. G. A. Woolcombe, Head Boy Allan McCulloch and E. Keith Davidson.

Amongst those who attended the dinner were:

N. M. Marshall	Bob Hyndman
G. Whitcher	J. G. Veits
Guy Simonds	C. Evans
S. Montgomery	A. Wilson
W. F. Hadley	D. MacLaren
J. D. Conyers	F. D. Elcock
R. R. Drake	W. G. Ross Jr.
G. A. Woolcombe	J. F. Fleck
A. D. Brain	L. H. Sibley
J. S. Irvin	E. L. H. Burpee
M. E. Grant	W. D. Hadley
W. G. Ross	A. B. R. Lawrence

E. P. Newcombe
G. B. Greene
S. Gillies
J. T. H. Leggett
H. B. Moffatt
E. A. Price

C. G. Gale
E. N. Rhodes
D. L. Polk
J. A. Powell
L. D. Palmer
E. K. Davidson

OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION—MONTREAL BRANCH

On Thursday, April 3, 1952, the Ashbury Old Boys' Association—Montreal Branch held its Annual Meeting and Dinner at the Rackets Club. The President, W. W. Chipman, Esq., was in the Chair. The speakers at the dinner were: E. N. Rhodes, Esq., Chairman of the Board of Governors and R. H. Perry, Esq., the Headmaster. The following were elected as Officers of the Association for the ensuing year:

President—W. W. Chipman, Esq.; Vice-President—H. J. Ronalds, Esq.; Sec.-Treas.—W. H. Wilson, Esq.

Attending the dinner were the following:

W. W. Chipman ('21-'24)	H. J. Ronalds ('31-'37)
L. H. Harvey ('10-'13)	H. N. Blakeney ('05-'15)
L. F. C. Hart ('05-'16)	F. B. Robinson ('23-'30)
H. G. Stanfield ('22-'27)	W. E. Dunbar ('19)
D. R. McMaster ('22-'26)	J. G. Wilson ('28-'30)
R. H. Craig ('26-'30)	A. W. MacRae ('44-'49)
H. R. Hampson ('13-'20)	C. K. Brown ('45-'46)
J. W. Sharp ('31-'35)	G. Fischel ('44-'48)
H. W. Dreyfus ('44-'48)	D. Mathias ('26-'30)
D. C. Southam ('22-'32)	C. C. Hart ('42-'50)
C. J. Molson ('15-'18)	W. D. Benson ('14-'15)
D. A. Chapleau ('18-'22)	W. H. Wilson ('17-'19)
J. R. Ferguson ('28-'35)	P. Redpath ('16-'20)
P. Woolcombe ('00-'10)	C. C. Renaud ('22-'25)
J. C. Merrett ('22-'26)	

OBITUARY

ON April 18th, of this year, Flight Cadet Pierre Langevin was killed in a training plane crash near Zurich, Ontario. He was 18 years of age. A Student Pilot with the R.C.A.F., Flight Cadet Langevin was on a routine flight from Centralia Air Station in an American-made single-engine Texan aircraft when he crashed. He had been a student at Ashbury from 1946-1950.

Due to the generosity of the following Old Boys, the Association was able to present the splendid portrait of the Founder by Robert Hyndman to the School. It now hangs in Rhodes Hall.

E. Beardmore	L. D. Palmer
F. D. Bliss	W. G. Ross
E. K. Davidson	R. R. Rowley
I. T. Dewar	E. C. Sherwood
S. C. Evans	G. T. Southam
C. G. Gale	J. D. Southam
S. A. Gillies	R. W. Southam
H. R. Hampson	E. P. Taylor
H. M. Hughson	C. Tupper
A. B. R. Lawrence	J. C. Viets
H. B. MacCarthy	L. T. White
A. R. MacLaren	D. M. Woods
D. MacLaren	G. A. Woollcombe



OLD BOYS' DINNER

A. B. Lawrence, E. N. Rhodes, R. H. Perry, E. K. Davidson, L. D. Palmer

THE PLAY

"NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH"

TRUE to the professional tradition which the Ashbury-Elmwood Players have maintained over the years, the curtain of the Little Theatre rose promptly at 8.30 in the evening of March 21.

We were at once swept into the tense excitement of a broker's office. Sibley down a couple of points—Price holding firm—Belcher moving up rapidly. Against this background of speculation, an amusing and exciting situation develops.

E. M. Ralston, the senior partner in the brokerage house, has a lovely daughter, Gwendolyn. One of E. M.'s partners is Robert Bennett, an idealistic and susceptible young man. Can it be that he secretly loves the beautiful Gwen? Yes, of course he does.

His idealism convinces him that the truth and nothing but the truth should pass the lips of any man. When the other members of the firm wager that he will be unable to tell nothing but the truth for a period of 24 hours, he accepts. By an unusual coincidence, the money at stake is exactly the amount which he has been given by Gwen to double overnight on the market.

As can be imagined, the next twenty-four hours bring complications and embarrassment. Complications because our truthful young man appears to be losing the love of the beautiful Gwen. Embarrassment because Robert's partners take utmost pains in placing him in the most unfortunate situations. Robert must tell Ethel what he really thinks of her singing; he must tell her what he really thinks of her hat; and, O tragic moments, he must tell customers the real value of stocks which E. M. is pushing.

However, the hands of the clock slowly move to zero hour. Robert wins the bet, and Gwen, and everyone is happy.

The play was a good one for the schools to produce, and the result was smooth and enjoyable. The adults in the audience were as amused as the students.

Graham Jackson and Diana Fraser, who played Robert and Gwen respectively, gave excellent performances with just the right touch of comedy to their parts. John Fraser, as E. M., acted his difficult role with sureness. Peter Gilbert did well in the part of Dick Donnelly, a partner in the brokerage firm. Mable and Sable Jackson played by Sandra McKee and Joe Anne Davis were two ladies whose presence on the stage was disturbing to all the actors in one way or another. The audience loved it! Allan Rosenberg as a young-man-about-broker's offices was particularly good.



1. Leslie Anne Jackson; 2. John Fraser; 3. Sandra McKee; 4. Back stage presentation; 5. Allan Rosenberg; 6. Graham Jackson, Diane Boyd, J. W. Grimsdale, Diana Fraser, Peter Gilbert.

Thomas W. Grimsdale turned in one of the best performances as Bishop Doran, a clergyman who had a great deal of business sense beneath a saintly exterior. Leslie Anne Jackson, to whom we can always look for excellent performances in the Ashbury-Elmwood plays, outdid herself this year, I think. Diane Boyd did very well as the poor young thing whose singing was so atrocious, and whose hat . . . ! Suzette De Wolf was good as Martha, the maid.

Mr. Belcher again produced and directed the play and the major credit for the successful evening must be given to him. He was ably assisted by Mr. Devine.*

Mrs. M. W. McANulty produced natural results with the make-up. The crew of efficient stage managers were G. Nueman, P. McCulloch, W. Slattery and P. Foulkes.

The Ashbury-Elmwood Players are most grateful to the Little Theatre which supplied many of the costumes, and to Mrs. Murray of the Little Theatre who kindly assisted with the make-up.

*I should like to express my warmest thanks to Mr. Devine, who so ably and cheerfully took over the work and responsibilities of the final rehearsals and production of the play when I was unable to be present.—A.B.B.

THE CADET CORPS

ON the whole, this year was a successful one for the corps. The autumn saw us brushing up on our drill, training the recruits, and lining the route (about 100 yards of it) of the Royal Tour.

With the coming of winter, we were forced to go indoors for our training, utilizing the gym as a Parade Square and the classrooms as Squad Training Areas. We attempted to follow a diversified training program during the winter months to acquaint every cadet with the methods, weapons and aims of modern warfare with special emphasis on the infantryman's job. As a climax to the term, Brigadier "Pat" Bogert, an Old Boy of Ashbury, inspected us before leaving for Korea and was impressed by the smartness and steadiness of everyone on parade. After inspecting the corps in the gym, he followed us to Rhodes Hall where he gave a short and inspiring talk on his own experiences and also the purpose of cadet training. Finally, he asked for a Cadet half holiday, which endeared him to every boy.

The coming of spring brought with it the return to the great outdoors for our cadet work, but it also brought the annual inspection which was, at the beginning of the Spring Term, only about four weeks away. At this point we received a number of new recruits, mostly



Lt. General Simonds inspects Cadet Corps.

from the choir, who went to work with a will and, we are pleased to say, behaved like veterans in the inspection.

Since Cadet Inspections are no longer going to include that old stand-by, the "Mock-Battle," it was decided that we would have one before the inspection. Accordingly, one Saturday near the end of April about thirty-five of the better cadets, complete with Sigs. and First Aid squads, set out for a rendez-vous in some woods near the Ottawa Canoe Club. Attack, counter-attack, retreat and attack followed in quick succession until the "Red" Defenders were forced down to the Ottawa River where, "after expending all their powder and shot against fearful odds, they felt it their duty to avoid further bloodshed, and surrendered". The battle was greatly increased in realism by the use of .303 blank cartridges (By permission of the R.C.M.P.—"N" Division) and a few firecrackers (heavy artillery). It was thoroughly enjoyed by all, even by the spectators who were overrun more than once.

All too soon the 15th of May and the Inspection were upon us. However, the corps went through its movements with accuracy which Lt.-Gen. G. G. Simonds, C.B., C.B.E., D.S.O., C.D., Chief of the General Staff, the reviewing officer, described as being as good as when he was in the corps, although in his day there was very little squad training and much more drill. Man, it's a far cry from the old days! When the ceremonial part of the inspection was over, demonstrations were given in seven branches of training:

Map Using (sand table)—C/Capt. J. H. Gill

Signalling (radio)—C/Capt. P. B. Foulkes

Drill & Command (precision)—C/Lt. G. C. Carne
Light Machine Gun (Bren)—C/Lt. P. G. Gilbert
First Aid (St. John's Ambulance)—C. Lt. R. E. B. Kemp
Small Arms Training (rifle)—C/S/Sgt. Nueman
Field Craft (battle tactics)—C/Sgt. Jackson

At the conclusion of this, the Juniors took over while the corps proper got ready for the gym show. Then a mass P.T. display was followed by a demonstration of apparatus work by the gym teams and a grand finale in the form of a set of giant pyramids in which every cadet took part. The company then formed a hollow square around the General for his remarks. These were short, consisting mainly of his escapades at the school, praise of the corps' efficiency and a request for a half holiday for the corps. He gave out three awards, the first one, for the best shot in the corps, to C/Capt. J. H. Gill; the second, for the best recruit, to Cdt. Terry Finlay; the third, for the best senior cadet, went to C/Lt. G. C. Carne.

The inspection was concluded by the band of the Royal Canadian Regiment under Lt. W. Armstrong, C.D., playing "God Save the Queen".

Although great progress was made in our connection with the G.G.F.G., our affiliated unit, even greater progress is expected next year, as it is hoped that we will be allowed to use the Connaught Ranges for rifle and Bren firing (working with G.G.F.G. weapons.) The Guards have done a great deal for us, even it they did not turn up for the Church Parade on May 25th. However, it rained, as usual, so they did not miss much. This was the thirty-sixth and last parade of the year. The words of the O.C., C/Major G. S. Wharton, we feel sum up the year excellently: "If we are not the top, we are very close to it."





THE SCHOOL DANCE

ON THE evening of Friday, April 18th, the first joint Ashbury-Elmwood dance was held. The decision to merge the two formal dances was made after the death of the late King had resulted in the postponement of the Elmwood Formal until April 18th—the date favoured for the Ashbury Formal.

At 9.00 p.m. or thereabouts, the boys began to fill the Elmwood gym, where the dance was held. The halls and other rooms of the school had been lavishly decorated by a hard-working group from both schools, during the latter part of the Easter Holidays and in a frantic last minute rush the night before. The finished product certainly was well worth the effort.

The guests were received by Mr. and Mrs. Perry, Mrs. Graham, Al McCulloch and Pat Knowlton. We were very lucky in being able to get Mr. Cammy Howard and his orchestra and the excellent music provided by them went a long way to making the dance the success it was. Thanks are also due to the Elmwood Mothers' Guild who provided the food.

The position of Master of Ceremonies was filled by John Fraser and Phil Foulkes, who kept the dance running smoothly and were responsible for the distribution of the prizes. They fulfilled this task with reasonable efficiency, and at least managed to avoid such obvious tricks as awarding the prizes to each other.

When the strains of God Save the Queen at 1.00 a.m. announced the close of another Ashbury formal, it was for everybody the end of a memorable evening. Certainly the first Ashbury-Elmwood formal dance can be classed as an unqualified success.

READOVER

ACCORDING to custom the entire school was assembled in Rhodes Hall on the morning of June 4th, the day before closing, to hear the Headmaster's Readover and the announcement of names and standings of the successful Junior Matriculants.

In his readover, Mr. Perry reviewed school activities from the beginning of the year. He spoke of the football season, in which the First Team had not fared as well as we had hoped, but at least had succeeded in scoring one signal victory, the return game with R.M.C., and in which our Third Team had scored an unbroken series of wins; of hockey, where we had defeated Bishop's but had lost to Lower Canada by a one-goal margin; of skiing where we had also won all our competitions—notably against Bishop's, Lower Canada and Sedbergh; and of cricket, in which we had won from Bishop's in both matches.

He referred with gratification to the completion of the new tennis courts and cricket 'nets', the highly satisfactory showing at Cadet Inspection, the purchase of a new tractor for work on the grounds, and to other additions and improvements.

The academic work and progress he characterized as generally pleasing although, he said, we were always hoping for still better records. He added words of praise for the efforts of both teachers and pupils of the School.

Mr. Perry spoke with deep regret of the retirement of Fred Oliver who had worked in the School so capably and faithfully for so many years, and of Mr. Price who had been with us briefly but brilliantly as Junior Housemaster.

The Junior Matriculation standings were then read to eager ears by Masters teaching the respective subjects, and presently the ceremony was brought to a close when McCulloch, the Head Boy, called for three cheers for the Headmaster which were rendered heartily by Boys and Staff.

COLOURS

THE following have been awarded their school colours for the various sports concerned:

1. FOOTBALL:

- (a) *First Team Colours*: Brown I, Sobie, Wharton, Gill I, Hart, Cardinal I.
- (b) *Second Team Colours*: Fraser, Wells, Baer, Hicks.

2. SOCCER:

Second Team Colours: Clark, Carne, Abbott, Veissid.

3. HOCKEY:

- (a) *First Team Colours*: Dodge, Lee, Brown I, MacLaren I.
 (b) *Second Team Colours*: LeMoyne, Shurly, McInnes.

4. SKIING:

First Team Colours: Gill I, Rhodes I.

5. CRICKET:

- (a) *First Team Colours*: Brown I, Cottingham, Foulkes, MacLaren I, Hart, Grimsdale.
 (b) *Second Team Colours*: Eastwood, Rhodes I.

The following have been awarded their House Colours:

1. WOOLLCOMBE HOUSE: MacNeil, Baer, Lawson I, Lawson II, Hicks, Nowakowski, Gamble I.
Re-awarded: Sobie I, Cardinal I.
2. CONNAUGHT HOUSE: Abbott, Finlay I, Gimenez II, Hart, Irvin, Wansbrough.
Re-awarded: Cottingham, Dodge, Gill I, Lee, McCulloch II, Wharton.

SPORTS DAY

THE annual sports day, as customary, was held on the morning of the school closing, which this year was June fifth. Two days previously the eliminations were run off and prepared the way for another successful display. The weather was warm and sunny so as to make the day a perfect one in general. The athletic prizes this year were presented by Mr. J. S. Irvin, a well-known Old Boy and an athlete in his own right. The following are the results of the finals:—

ANNUAL SPORTS—TRACK AND FIELD FINALS

- | | |
|--|---|
| <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. 100 Yard Dash—Senior <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Diego Mendez 11" 2. Kenneth Finlay 3. Gerald Wharton 2. 100 Yard Dash—Inter. <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Manuel Gimenez 11 2/5" 2. Joseph Irvin 3. Christopher Nowakowski 3. 100 Yard Dash—Junior <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Walter Grace 13" 2. Patrick Beavers 3. Thomas Kerr | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 4. 75 Yard Dash—under 12 <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. William Lawson 9 3/5" 2. John Hopkins 3. Tony Sugden 5. 60 Yard Dash—under 10 <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Colin Starnes 10" 2. Jeremy Powell 3. Peter Cooper 6. 60 Yard Dash—under 8 <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Jeremy Tyler 10 1/5" 2. Michael Copeland 3. Christopher Gabie |
|--|---|

7. 220 Yard Dash—Senior
 1. Diego Mendez 26 1/5"
 2. John Gill
 3. Cymon Sobie
8. 220 Yard Dash—Inter.
 1. Manuel Gimenez 26 3/5"
 2. Joseph Irvin
 3. Stewart McInnes
9. 220 Yard Dash—Junior
 1. Walter Grace 30 2 5"
 2. Patrick Beavers
 3. Thomas Kerr
10. 120 Yard Hurdles—Senior
 1. Paul Echlin 21"
 2. Gerald Ross
 3. Gerald Wharton
11. 120 Yard Hurdles—Inter.
 1. Kevin Koltz 20 1/5"
 2. Christopher Nowakowski
 3. Manuel Gimenez
12. 80 Yard Hurdles—Junior
 1. Walter Grace 14"
 2. David Rhodes
 3. Henri Eschauzier
13. 80 Yard Hurdles—under 12
 1. William Lawson 15 1/5"
 2. John Hopkins
 3. Robert Ketcheson
14. 880 Yard Dash—Senior
The Beardmore Trophy
 1. Allan McCulloch 2' 19"
 2. Michael Hicks
 3. Geoffrey Carne
15. Ladies Race (open to Parents)
 1. Mrs. G. E. Tyler 8"
 2. Mrs. C. Sugden
 3. Mrs. R. Hamilton
16. 440 Yard—Senior
The Old Boys' Association Cup
 1. John Gill 60 4 5"
 2. Philip Foulkes
 3. Cymon Sobie
17. 440 Yard—Inter.
 1. Michael Lawson 63"
 2. Stewart McInnes
 3. Joseph Irvin



Whoops!

18. Obstacle Race—Senior
 1. Gerald Ross
 2. John Shurly
 3. Wilkie Kerr
19. Obstacle Race—Inter.
 1. David Knowlton
 2. Terence Finlay
 3. Kevin Koltz
20. Obstacle Race—Junior
 1. Douglas Cameron
 2. Hernani Brillenbourg
 3. Tony Sugden
21. Men's Race (open to Old Boys and Parents)
 1. Evan Gill
 2. Gillies Ross
 3. Tony Price
22. Interhouse Relay + 220
Woolcombe House
23. Interhouse Tug-of-War
Woolcombe House

FIELD EVENTS

1. High Jump—Senior
 1. John Gill 5' 3"
 2. Diego Mendez
 3. Kenneth Finlay
2. High Jump—Inter.
 1. Joseph Irvin 5'
 2. Christopher Nowakowski
 3. Ted Franco

- | | | | |
|----------------------------------|-----------|------------------------|------------|
| 3. High Jump—Junior | | 7. Cricket Ball—Junior | |
| 1. Patrick Beavers | 4' 1" | 1. Graeme Gorrie | 61 yds |
| 2. David Rhodes | | 2. David Rhodes | |
| 3. Walter Grace | | 3. Patrick Beavers | |
| 4. Mile Open | | 8. Broad Jump—Senior | |
| <i>The Gordon Fischel Trophy</i> | | 1. Allan Rosenberg | 17' 6 1/2" |
| 1. Michael Lawson | 5' 36" | 2. Allan McCulloch | |
| 2. Michael Hicks | | 3. Philip Foulkes | |
| 3. Geoffrey Carne | | 9. Broad Jump—Inter. | |
| 5. Cricket Ball—Senior | | 1. Joseph Irvin | 15' 4" |
| 1. Kenneth Finlay | 93 yds | 2. Michael Lawson | |
| 2. Lester Cardinal | | 3. Stewart McInnes | |
| 3. Sandy Wansbrough | | 10. Broad Jump—Junior | |
| 6. Cricket Ball—Inter. | | 1. Patrick Beavers | 14' 3" |
| 1. Christopher Nowakowski | 79 yds 7" | 2. Tony Sugden | |
| 2. Stewart McInnes | | 3. Henri Eschauzier | |
| 3. Stephen Bodger | | | |

CLOSING EXERCISES

ON Thursday, June 5th, the closing exercises were carried out on the traditional pattern. The Track and Field finals were run off in the morning before a large and enthusiastic audience and comprised many closely contended events. An innovation this year was the Ashbury Mothers' 60-yard dash. Although the line up, of almost a dozen entries, was attended by much hilarity on the part of the contenders, the runners surprised many of the onlookers by the display of an amazing burst of speed. Stimulated by this example, the annual running of the Old Boys' race consisted of a larger number of participants than has been seen for years. The winners of these races were, respectively, Mrs. G. Tyler and Mr. Evan Gill, Junior.



Bogert wins.

Prizes for the morning's events were presented to the winners by J. S. Irvin, Esq., Old Boy and Parent.

At 2:45 p.m. the Leaving Service was conducted by the School Chaplain, the Rev. W. J. Lord, assisted by the Headmaster, R. H.

Perry, Esq., and immediately afterward the General Prize-Giving function was held on the shady lawns. The weather, always such an important and uncertain factor, was more favourable to the ceremony than it has been for several years, as the sun shone temperately and evenly throughout the afternoon.

The Chairman of the Board of Governors, E. N. Rhodes, Esq., opened the exercises by a tribute to the School

Founder, the late Canon G. P. Woolcombe. He proceeded to announce the inauguration of a third "house" at the School, to be named Alexander House, by kind permission of the former Governor-General. He spoke glowingly of the progress of the School and introduced the Valedictorian for the year, Allan McCulloch, the Head Boy. The text of the Valedictory is to be found elsewhere in these pages.

The Headmaster then gave his Report, thanking the governors for their active interest in school affairs, reviewing achievements in classroom and on playing field, and referring to a promising rate of enrolment for the coming year.

There was one note of sadness from the platform when a farewell was addressed to Mr. F. Oliver, school engineer since 1914. Tribute was paid to him by young Stephen Woolcombe, grandson of the founder, and presentations were made on behalf of the Boys, the Governors, the Staff, and the Old Boys.

Academic prizes were presented by the Rt. Hon. F. M. Forde, P.C., High Commissioner for Australia in Canada; Lieut. General Charles Foulkes, C.B., C.B.E., D.S.O.; W. W. Chipman, Esq., B.A., B.C.L., President, Montreal Old Boys' Association; and Athletic prizes by A. R. MacLaren, Esq., and by Captain G. A. Woolcombe, R.C.N. According to school custom, a Canadian painting



Beavers wins.



Nichol wins.

was presented to Mr. Perry by John Fraser on behalf of the leaving class.

After this, the ceremony was brought to a close by the Chairman, and the guests and boys betook themselves to the pavilions for refreshments and, later, to farewells and departures.

PRIZE LIST

(A) FORM PRIZES (for General Proficiency)

IC	Charles H. Nichol
IB	Allan G. Bechard
IA	Kenneth C. Harris
IIB	Colin J. Starnes
IIA	Gregory H. Roger
IIIB	John M. Wallis
IIIA	Michael V. Bogert
Transitus	George R. MacLaren
IV	Walter M. Grace
Shell	Stephen G. Woolcombe
Remove	Michael Rasminsky
VIC	Michael R. Brine
VIB	William M. Hogben
VIA	Donald R. Irwin

(B) AWARDS OF MERIT

I	Jacombe Prize—Eric G. Nazzar
II	Hunter Prize—John G. Guthrie
IIIB	Lord Prize—Robert F. Brouse
IIIA	Lawson Prize—William M. Lawson
Transitus	Price Prize—Mark Weston
IV	Devine Prize—Elias Veissid
Shell	Bowley Prize—Rodriguez Besson
Remove	Polk Prize—Donald S. McInnes
VIC	Sibley Prize—Eric L. Clark
VIB	Powell Prize—Pedro B. Salom
VIA	Brain Prize—Ian A. MacLaren

(C) WOODBURN MUSIC PRIZES

II	Colin J. Starnes
IIIB	Frederick A. Reid
IIIA	Michael V. Bogert
Transitus	Bruce P. Hiney
Piano	George R. Wilson

(D) BARBARA LAWSON ART PRIZES

II	John R. Hopkins
IIIB	Robert F. Brouse
IIIA	William H. Birbeck
IIA	Seymour C. Hamilton
Transitus	Bruce P. Hiney

(E) PUBLIC SPEAKING PRIZES

The Charles Gale Prize: Junior—Gordon W. Gale
 The Ross McMaster Prize: Intermediate—Michael Rasminsky
 The Ross McMaster Prize: Senior—John Fraser

(F) POETRY READING PRIZES

The C. G. Drayton Prize: Junior—Mark Weston
 The C. G. Drayton Prize: Intermediate—Stephen G. Woolcombe
 The A. B. Belcher Prize: Senior—Graham P. Jackson

(G) THE DAVID GARRICK CUP FOR DRAMATIC ART

This cup has been donated by one of our Old Boys, Gordon Fischel. It is to be awarded to the boy who has either by a single performance, or a series of performances, made the most valuable contribution to school dramatics during the year or years of his participation—John Fraser.

(H) THE HONOUR ACADEMIC PRIZES

JUNIOR MATRICULATION CLASSES

The Belcher Prize for English—Raymond D. LeMoyne
 The Polk Prize for Modern History—Hugh M. D. McNeil
 The Brain Prize for Ancient History—Raymond D. LeMoyne
 The Sibley Prize for Physics—Raymond D. LeMoyne
 The Sibley Prize for Chemistry—Graham P. Jackson

SENIOR MATRICULATION CLASSES

The A. B. Belcher Prize for English—John Fraser
 The D. L. Polk Prize for History—Lewis W. Abbott
 Ashbury College Prize for Mathematics—Donald R. Irwin
 The L. H. Sibley Prize for Science—Donald R. Irwin
 The L. H. Sibley Prize for Biology—John M. Fraser
 The Read Latin Prize—John M. Fraser
 The Angus French Prize—John M. Fraser
 The G. J. K. Harrison Prize for Greek—John M. Fraser

(I) CADET PRIZES (Captain G. W. Higgs Prizes)

For the Most Efficient Cadet—Geoffrey Carne
 For the Best Recruit Cadet—Terence E. Finlay
 For the Best Shot—John R. Gill
 Shooting Awards: John Gill, Michael Brine, Thomas Williams,
 Patrick Beavers, Richard Freedman

SPECIAL ATHLETIC PRIZES

THE TRACK AND FIELD CHAMPIONSHIPS

Junior: The Alywin Cup—Walter M. Grace
 Intermediate: The Stanley Wright Cup—Joseph S. Irvin
 Senior: The Fleming Cup—John H. Gill, Diego Mendez

- The Snelling Trophy—
For the Most Valuable Footballer—Gerald S. Wharton
- The T. W. Lawson Trophy—
For the Most Improved Rugby Player—Cymon Sobie
- The Rhodes Trophy—
For the Most Spirited and Determined Display in Boxing—Kevin Koltz
- The Connaught Cup—
For the Best Gymnast in the School—John H. Gill
- The Col. J. D. Fraser Trophy—
For the Most Valuable Contribution to Hockey—Donald Brown
- The Cochand Trophy (for inter-school skiing)—
Ashbury College—John Gill
- The Ashbury College Ski Cup—
For the Best Skier in the School—John H. Gill
- The Evan Gill Trophy—
For the Most Improved Skier—Neddy G. Rhodes
- The Robert G. Devine Trophy
For Tennis Champion of the School—Donald S. McInnes
- Mrs. James Wilson, Cricket Trophies—
(a) Batting: Donald Brown; (b) Bowling: Thomas Grimsdale
- Heney Award—
For the Most Improved Cricketer—Laurie C. Hart
- The MacCordick Cup—
For the Greatest Contribution to School Games—Donald Brown
- The Norman Wilson Challenge Shield—
For Inter-House Competition—Connaught House
- The "G.P." Cup (School versus Old Boys' Football)
The School—D. Brown
- The Old Boys' Race Tankard—Evan Gill
- The Ladies' Race—Mrs. G. E. Tyler
- Honorary School Colours: P. LeBoutillier

SPECIAL PRIZES

- The Woods Shield (Junior School Award of Merit)—
George R. MacLaren
- The Southam Cup (for the Best Record in Scholarship and Sports)—
John H. Gill
- The Nelson Shield (for the Boy Exerting the Best Influence in the School)—Allan D. McCulloch
- The Glass Trophy (for the Boy who has shown the greatest improvement in the Senior School)—Philip B. Foulkes
- The Governor General's Medal—Donald R. Irwin
- The Headmaster's Trophies—
Junior—Bruce P. Hiney
Middle—Terence E. Finlay
Senior—Geoffrey Carne

VALEDICTORY

Delivered by A. D. McCulloch, Head Boy

Mr. Chairman, Mr. Headmaster, Ladies and Gentlemen:

This is the last Ashbury closing in which I will be taking part as a student of the school. I cannot help looking back at the other ceremonies of the six years I have been here. It doesn't seem so very long since I first came to Ashbury. Everything was strange to me, and I was somewhat bewildered by this new world. Now, as I leave Ashbury, I feel I know the school very well; it is only when I think back that I realize what changes have taken place both in me and in Ashbury.

Anyone who was here before the regime of our present Headmaster can appreciate the changes which he is responsible for in the appearance of the school. Mr. Perry has made many improvements in the school buildings and grounds. Changes have taken place on the staff also. Indeed Mr. Belcher, my present English master, taught me Latin in my first year; I hope he finds my English today better than my Latin was six years ago.

But in spite of these physical improvements, I do not believe the spirit of the school has fundamentally changed. I hope it never will. As Ashburians, we have had the personal attention and interest of our masters, and I know we have always enjoyed ourselves during our stay at Ashbury. It takes an exceptional school and a fine headmaster and staff to combine work and enjoyment.

We have learned a great many lessons at Ashbury; I do not mean only Algebra, or History, but we have learned more important lessons—on how to get along with all kinds of people; people of different nationalities, different temperaments and with different characteristics. Being in Ottawa we have the opportunity of meeting boys from all corners of the world. It is a credit to Ashbury that boys from Europe, South America, and North America, do live together happily despite national differences.

Those among us who have been entrusted with authority in the school, as Prefects, Room-Captains, or Cadet Officers, have been given the opportunity to develop qualities of leadership and responsibility. At all times we have had the active help and encouragement of Mr. Perry, Mr. Brain, and all the other members of the staff. I feel I must point out to those of you who hope to become Prefects or other school officers that it isn't as easy as it appears. The attitude and the cooperation of the boys is vital if we are to succeed in doing our jobs well. I would like to thank you for the excellent way in which you have co-operated with us this year.

On behalf of the Prefects I would like to thank all the masters for their support and understanding, and most particularly we want to thank Mr. Perry, without whose guidance and interest in us, we would not have been able to accomplish what we have for Ashbury.



FRED OLIVER

OLIVER

"A Roland for your Oliver", says the old adage. The passing of the years has brought a Roland to Ashbury—and a good one, too—but none can ever give us back our Oliver, for he is incomparable, and, to all Ashburians, irreplaceable. The mould was broken when he was made, and we shall not look upon his like again.

Just before the first Great War, not long after Ashbury was finally settled upon her present site, there came a young man called Fred Oliver. His manifold abilities were soon revealed, and he himself no less firmly established in the Ashbury community than the School upon its foundations. His functions were innumerable—engineer, groundsman, carpenter, plumber, electrician, imperturbable relief in any and every crisis among the domestic and maintenance staff, guide, counsellor and friend. His title was never fixed, for none could cover all his incarnations, but he needed none: to all he was just Oliver, a name of great honour.

Oliver's outstanding quality was strength, of body and of character. There are two abiding monuments to his amazing vitality: the magnificent stone wall which circles the northern side of Ashbury, built with his own hands of boulders taken from the property; and the Intermediate Field, at one time as much as twelve feet deep with water in the thaw, which he filled and levelled to the fine piece of turf we have today. Indeed, there is no corner of building or grounds which does not bear witness to his interest and skill.

Complementary to his strength were his kindness, his gentleness, his humour and his wisdom. No demand seemed heavy, no twist of circumstance harsh, no problem insoluble, when it had been submitted to his unique combination of vigour and shrewd benevolence. Generations of Masters, starting with our revered Founder, had looked to him for support and advice. Many hundreds of Old Boys remember with affection his tolerance, his helpfulness, and his sense of fun. Nor must we forget the part played by Mrs. Oliver. The superb meals, which as head cook she turned out for so many years, her work in the sewing room, her unfailing readiness to lend a hand in any emergency, above all, the home which she made for her husband, all were vital factors in the service which this wonderful team gave to Ashbury.

And now we have come to the time of parting. Oliver, accompanied by "Henry", retires on pension to be with his family at Weston, where his universal competence and his brilliant ventriloquism will doubtless enable him to start a second career, marked, we hope, by a little more leisure than his first. We are left with only our regret, tinged with pride at having been privileged to know and work with such a man—a man in every sense of the word. As they said of the builder of St. Paul's, so may we at Ashbury:—"If you want a memorial, look about you!"

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

WE wish to tender special thanks to the Ashbury College Mothers' Guild for their many activities this year on behalf of the School. During the Easter Holidays the ladies of the Guild were hostesses to a most successful and highly enjoyable "fun night" held in the gym, with prizes for games, and refreshments served. The proceeds of this well-organized and enthusiastically patronized evening were turned over to the School, to be applied to the purchase of new gym equipment and/or the provision of a scholarship fund.

We wish also to express our thanks to all those who have donated books to the school library.

MR. PRICE

ALTHOUGH the end of a school year brings with it a pleasurable sense of achievement and release, it also brings a touch of sadness in the partings which it inevitably implies.

This year, for example, we had to say farewell to Mr. 'Tony' Price who is leaving us after all too brief a stay as Junior Housemaster. Many of the Staff remembered him from his schoolboy days here and were delighted when we heard last summer of his appointment. He proved to be all, and more than all, that our memories of him had prompted us to hope for. Under his tutelage "the Wing" ran like clockwork; his personal interest in each individual boy was keen and understanding, his teaching was sound, his discipline was firm but popular, his administration was efficient.

As a games coach also, he made invaluable contributions. His Third Football Field enjoyed a most successful season, and he coached the Ski Team to sweeping victories in all its contests. And, perhaps almost as important, he proved a most congenial member of the Common Room.

On the day after the closing, a gathering of the Staff was held at the Headmaster's house where the Head made a brief but heartfelt farewell speech to Tony and presented him with a small memento from the Staff.

Wherever he may go, he takes with him the best wishes of Ashbury and we hope that we may some day see him back at the School.

LITERARY SECTION

THE RISING OF THE SAP

THE rising of the sap means many things. To the money market it means more money; to the farmers, their crops; but to the nature lover it means the buds of spring. To such people the promise of spring means more than mere money. It means the herald of summer, the promise of happy days.

The beginning of winter is greeted with joy by the skiing and hockey fans. But when the sap begins to rise the thoughts of these too turn to dusty baseball stands, or to cross-country runs, or cricket, or swimming.

Those who are new to Canada sometimes think that the spring will never come, but when it finally does they greet it with happy hearts and joyful feet upon the green grass once again.

I must tell you it is necessary always to have little creatures around us. The squirrels who play and steal so roguishly are fun to watch. The plants that spring up are necessary to feed the animals and birds whose playfulness lights up the most dreary yard. A garden is a paradise, not only to these, but to worms even, the necessary cultivators of the soil.

So when you find your pail of sap upset and surrounded by tiny footprints, do not begrudge the loss; the pixie plunderers may need it more than you.

HAMILTON, IIIA

THE THIRD TEAM vs SELWYN HOUSE

How keenly we trained for this epic match
Strengthened our hands for the hardest catch,
Oiled our bats, prepared our gear,
Practised so hard, we had naught to fear.

In dreams we did the hat trick thrice,
Then, such was the training of Mr. Price,
We scored five hundred by half past three
And were promptly enrolled in the M.C.C.

The day of the match dawned dark and drear,
The telephone rang and the words came clear,
"Grounds under water, there'll be no play
But our triumph will come some other day."

WESTON, Transitus

THE HONEST NEWSBOY

ONE dark and dreary night the clouds went rolling past the Centre-ville station where a small boy was selling papers. A merchant hurried up to his newsstand and asked for a Daily Times. The boy gave him his paper and in exchange the man gave him fifty cents. Just then the 6.40 p.m. train started to chug out of the station. The man ran to the train and jumped on, forgetting his change. In the meantime the boy was counting out the money. When he had the correct change in his hand he turned to give it to the merchant and discovered that he had disappeared.

Two years later that same merchant got off the same train at the same station. The same boy was still at his little stand and instantly recognized the merchant. He went to him and said, "Sir, do you remember two years ago when you came and bought a Daily Times from me and gave me fifty cents? Well, here is the change, sir."

The merchant recalled the circumstance and was very pleased with this boy's honesty. He made a note of his name and address.

A few days later the newsboy received a letter from the merchant saying he had a good position for him in his business.

HOPKINS, Form II

THE POOL THAT WANTED TO SEE THE OCEAN

THERE was once a little pool lying in the Rocky Mountains in Canada. This little pool was a very inquisitive little thing. Being away up in the mountains the only things he knew about were the green trees, the timber wolves, the grizzly bears, the deer and a few other animals. He wondered what else there might be for him to see if he could manage to get away.

One day a seagull flew over the little pool telling stories of the wonderful ocean far away. Although he only heard very small bits of what the seagull said, it was enough to arouse his curiosity.

Every day during the next week he thought about it and decided he would try to go and see this ocean he had heard about.

All through the winter he wondered how he could get there. Finally, he decided that the only time to try it would be in the spring when the thaw came and he would swell up and overflow. He longed for the spring which seemed a long time in coming.

At last it was spring! He did overflow and started down the mountain side. Before long he joined a river that led to the ocean. After a day or so of travelling through beautiful forests and over rapids and falls, the river began to hurry him along faster and faster. He raced past towns, villages, mills, cities! It became more and more exciting. Finally he caught sight of the ocean and in moments he was lost in its salty water. It was just splendid! There were all sorts of boats, lobster traps and once there was a sailing race. He had a wonderful time playing around.

In the fall he felt lonesome for his home in the mountains. One day the sun drew little drops of him up into the sky and formed a big cloud which the wind blew over his home pool. The air was cool there so before long all the little drops ran together and fell as rain. He soon found himself back in his old home.

He was very happy and contented now because he knew that in the spring he would go back to the ocean to spend another wonderful summer.

STARNES, Form II

NOTE AT THE BEGINNING OF A GEOMETRY BOOK

I'm sorry but I fail to see,
What use Geometry can be.
What does it mean? I wish I knew.
My future's black until I do.
But damn it! I don't want to learn it,
So if you find this book please burn it
On second thought . . .
You'd better not.

Job, with all his tribulations,
Was never faced with line equations.
Through trouble he made many trips,
But none compared with the ellipse.
Loci, slopes, and parameters,
Tortures for confirmed wife-beaters!
But they all rest in prison bliss,
What did we do to merit this?

Parables are utter hell,
Their tangents are a mess as well.
And when it comes to tangent slope,
I really am without a hope.
Plot, describe, transpose and draw,
The worst damn mess you ever saw.
And when we substitute for "y",
You might as well give up and die.

Now I'll be hanged if I will slave,
At this foul muck that Euclid gave.
Descartes too was much to blame,
For which I daily curse his name.
May their black souls forever rot,
In one twin hyperbolic plot.
So in conclusion please take note,
To scrap Geometry I vote.

FRASER, VIA

FILE IT IN TRIPLICATE

IT WAS a beautiful spring morning. The sky was without a cloud, while the sun shone brightly into the dining-room window, affecting the silver like a rather superior brand of polish. In short, as it was so aptly put in the morning paper on the table: "The storm centre in the southern Tennessee Valley was moving due east, and was not likely to affect the lower Great Lakes region."

However, as Mr. James Frederick Witherspoon came in to breakfast, his first thought was not for the beauty of the morning, or for the fried egg on the table, but for his mail. He picked up the top letter from the little pile, methodically slit open the envelope with his letter opener, unfolded the yellow sheet which he drew out, and without a pause, slowly and deliberately tore it into shreds.

He repeated the procedure with the next letter (the contents of this one were green), and the next. The whole of this ritual was carried on in silence.

Mr. Witherspoon was not insane—that is, not yet. He was merely dealing in the most sensible fashion with the endless stream of literature that was piped to him by the local government general store via the Post Office Dept. He had no use for triplicates of these invoices, bills, receipts, and order forms which socialized industry seemed to value so highly. To him they were waste-basket fodder—nothing more.

He knew only part of the story, though, the bitter end.

The whole business began in a U.S. Patent Office late in 1952. Patents were drawn out for a new industrial wonder—a machine that could make out fifteen copies of any form at once. Making fourteen copies was too trivial a task for it, and sixteen copies were beyond its powers, but for simultaneously filling out fifteen copies of the same form, it had no equal.

This mechanical marvel rested in obscurity for several years. During this time, Socialism in the form of President Daft and his Socialist-Democratic-Republican party, seized America. It was only a few years until everything from the Kentucky Bootleggers Corp. to the local general stores passed into government ownership or government control.

It was shortly after this great event that the machine was discovered. It happened really by chance. A government efficiency expert looking through Pravda's list of latest Russian inventions, came across this duplicator (invented by Putzoffsky in 1703).

Checking with the U.S. Patent Office he found that such a machine did indeed exist. It was but a short time until it was decided (in the interests of efficiency) that all transactions done by government owned or controlled businesses (i.e. all businesses) should be done by means of these machines. The disposal of the resulting fifteen copies was left

to the ingenuity of the local managers, with the single stipulation that 6 copies were to be sent to the State Capital (of which three would in turn be sent to Washington). Three were to be put in local files.

With six copies left to dispose of, it is little wonder that the local managers chose to unload as many as possible on the customers—especially in summer when the market for kindling was poor.

A week has passed since our story opened. Mr. James Frederick Witherspoon turned to his mail. He picked up the top letter from the little pile, methodically slit open the envelope with his letter-opener, looked inside, and without a pause slowly and deliberately snipped it into shreds.

He wasn't insane—not yet!

FRASER, VIA.

I WANT TO SKI AGAIN

I want to ski again.

I want to hear the sound of the slashed hill-side snow
And the squeak of poles dug deep in the crystals.

I want to hear the slap of the boards

Against the surfaces—pressed hard to ice, almost,
By sun-tanned skiers with sun glasses on sweaty foreheads.

I want to hear the chug of the tow

Blending with churn of skis against the convex slopes.

And at night I want to hear the almost silent whisper
Of breezes bustling through the fir trees, like taffeta against taffeta.
And the swish, swish, swish of a chain of night-riders
As they wend their way across a moonlit meadow of snow.

CARNE, VIA



The Headmaster and Mrs. Perry visiting the High Commissioner for Pakistan.

THE UNHOLY THREE

If you perchance happen to see
 Inside the walls of Ashbury
 Three boys lined up inside the hall
 One short, one fat, one very tall,

 The fact that they are in Form Shell
 Assures us that they'll go to hell
 And it's ten to one that you can bet
 They're Eastwood, Turcotte, and Pillet.

 They stand against the wall all day
 And sometimes you will hear one say
 'I think that so and so's a b—
 Because our weekend's never free—

 What with prep and impositions.
 What do they think we are—magicians?
 And so the months pass one by one
 We hope one day that they'll be gone.

EASTWOOD, Shell.

RUNS

The runs have come, and we are cursed
 Excepting those who get "off games".
 Of sports we hate the runs the worst
 Excepting those who take the names.

 With show of speed we strive to run
 Up to the confines of the gate
 Then change our tempo quick to one
 Of some more reasonable rate.

 Out around the course we dash
 Running to get us in the pink
 Why I've never heard such trash
 Most of us don't run a wink.

 So weep we—wail we daily when
 We don't get home till half past ten.

YOUNGER, VIA

FOG

It is as if someone has poured gigantic buckets of whipped cream all over the visible world. The thick white blanket settles down in the darkened streets, flows through mysterious back lanes, and drifts from rooftop gracefully. The metropolis is hopelessly fogbound.

The time is three a.m. in an average over-sized eastern city—the place a wide empty street in the midst of ominous gray shapes which might be buildings, a street which, during the day, was jammed with screeching cars and clanging trams. Now it shimmers wetly, barrenly, under the oblique stare of street lamps whose power is weakened by the white wisps of fog aimlessly wandering to and fro. The eerie glow of light from the department store windows attempts to break through the stubborn white wall, but on the opposite side of the street it is scarcely distinguishable. Silence—unbearable silence. Then, a faint humming of wet rubber on wet cement—a spectre—like a glimmer of yellow striving to pierce the darkness and fog. A quick rush of air and the car glides by into—silence.

Can anything be as maddening, as menacing as silence? Is there anything as frightening, as intriguing as darkness? Have you ever walked through a dark silent alleyway without wondering about the person behind you, without being intrigued with the shadow in the doorway, without having an irresistible urge to run, to get away from the accusing ghosts of conscience? How long has this deathliness been hung over us?—days, years, centuries perhaps—who knows?

Suddenly—footsteps. Slowly, deliberately they sound from far up the pavement. Closer—a killer stealthily sneaking after his unknowing prey—or a harmless drunkard returning from a midnight spree. And closer—a robber slinking away from a rifled jeweller's display—or a labourer about to report for the day's work. The sound drifts along the other side of the street. Will we see the unknown? The fog is heavy—the feet pass by—unseen. And a secret, like many other secrets—great and small—passes into the state of oblivion from which nothing returns.

Now the darkness lessens, the metamorphosis from day to night, night to day, again astonishes the world with its dependable regularity; the pale fog is dispelled by the first rays of morning, and a distant bell strikes the seventh hour. The big city is again alive with the horns of a hundred cars, and a thousand feet tread where, a few hours before, there was nothing—nothing but darkness, silence—and—fog.

CARVER, VIA

ODE TO A CRICKET COACH

When Spring breaks out at our school
 And most of us are playing the fool,
 An anonymous director of studies,
 With his chosen delegation of buddies,
 Heads to the mysterious kingdom
 From which cricket stars frequently come.

And this year, due to his pains
 (The one in his leg still remains),
 The team returned to Ashbury
 Bearing the flag of victory,
 And so to this fugitive from Lords—
 Many thanks and kind regards.

CARVER, VIA

FORM IIIB GOES SKIING

In response to the wild call of the Gatineau Hills, Form IIIB donned their skis and toboggans, packs, poles and bed rolls, and plenty of provisions they set off for the Ashbury Ski Cabin in the formidable snow-clad hills.

This was a glorious three-day trip, amid the scented green forest and tall leafless timber, and we silently glided down the snow-covered mountain side to the valley below.

Here was a life we had all dreamt of, as we saw before us these snow-covered mountains untouched by man, and yet one could look back and see the tracks of man, straight and narrow, or criss-cross, as we climbed the mountain ahead of us. Then, pointing our skis down the next mountain side of crystal crust, as the wind and snow flew and trees rushed by, we revelled in this wonderful life. This was a different life with the blue heaven above, and the sun turning the mountain peaks into church spires and the tall pines casting cross-like shadows in the white snow below, while the cold, clear air filled our lungs, and crisp snow crunched under the hickory boards tied to our feet.

Finally, back to the cabin where the pine logs crackled in the fire, where the tea kettle sang for joy, where the food was fit for a king. Having eaten our fill and washed up the dishes, we made ready for bed. Then, clad in pyjamas and dressing gowns, we sat around the fire telling stories of the past, and so to bed, thrilled with the day, and with thoughts for the morrow. This life we repeated for three glorious days, and were indeed sorry to say good-bye to the Gatineau after a marvellous time. Those of us who went on this trip were: John Wallis and Fred

Reid, Gordon Gale and Paul Malloy, Ken Stephens and Anthony Sugden, Robert Brouse and Jeff Higgs, with Roger Strange, the IIB of 1952.

LES IMAGES

What things are most like to make a man's soul leap?
 The soft mauve of a northern evening's twilight,
 Or the burning crimson of a tropic sunset?
 A white and fluffy cloud in a blue and topless sky,
 Or the gleam of a woman's hair flying in the wind,
 Across the face of a sunburnt hill?
 A long white beach against the crashing crescendo of an outraged sea,
 Or the regular, tell-tale, herring-bone track
 On glittering hill-side snow?
 A weeping willow rinsing its hair in the still, deep water of a lonely lake,
 Or a rippling river laughingly exploring the countryside?
 All these are sweet—the choice is of the man's own soul.

CARNE, VIA.

"THE CHICKEN-COOP"

THIS is about life at our recently acquired ski-cabin, otherwise known as "The Chicken-Coop."

There we get up fairly late, cook brunch, clean up and, if the tows are running, cross country into Camp Fortune. If not, we stay and ski on Mocking Bird and Blueberry Hills, fifty yards from the cabin door. Then, in the evenings, we walk into Old Chelsea (some have even run!) or go around a cross-country course marked out by some of our more energetic members. Some romantic idiots have even been caught jumping at 1 a.m.!

As for mental exercise, I think this next fact will confound many readers: Religion takes up more of our talking time than any other subject! Our religious discussions consist of two types—trying to learn and understand other boys' beliefs, and trying to convert atheists. Such arguments are fascinating. We once discussed racial prejudice too, at some length. (We have Canadian, Polish, Australian, English, and American members; and—oh yes—Hicks). In the mornings we often discuss yesterday's skiing—the thrills we experienced, and so on. The "remember the second turn on 'the Cote'," sort of stuff.

We have learned many practical things at "Stoneacres" too. For example, how to cook a can of beans—and many other culinary delights

as a matter of fact; how to ride a horse, and how to walk to Beamish and back in one night.

And it is such a thrill to wake up in the morning with the sun streaming onto your sleeping bag, while outside a white world of fun is awaiting you. Someone get that fire going!

CARNE, VIA.

A FAREWELL

And now, at the end of so many long years,
We pass the last time through your weather'd stone gates.
We leave and move onward, our joy mixed with tears.
And as we move on our hearts turn in salute.

Forever hail, and fare thee well.

For all we have gained here, we humbly give thanks
For memories, friendships, and wisdom acquired.
It's these that have made us, whatever our ranks,
To Ashbury tribute is due for success

Far from the pealing of your bell.

And now it is over, the colours are furled,
And though we have grumbled and cursed you before
We look back with regret, now our bolt has been hurled.
The course has been run, it is time that we go.

Forever hail, and fare thee well.

FRASER, VIA

SCHOOL ROLL

- ABBOTT, LEWIS 383 Stewart St., Ottawa
 AHEARN, THOMAS 234 Rideau Terrace, Ottawa
 ALEXANDER, BRIAN England
 ALEXANDER, DAVID Aylmer Road, Que.
 ALI, HAMMAD 2201 R. Street, Washington
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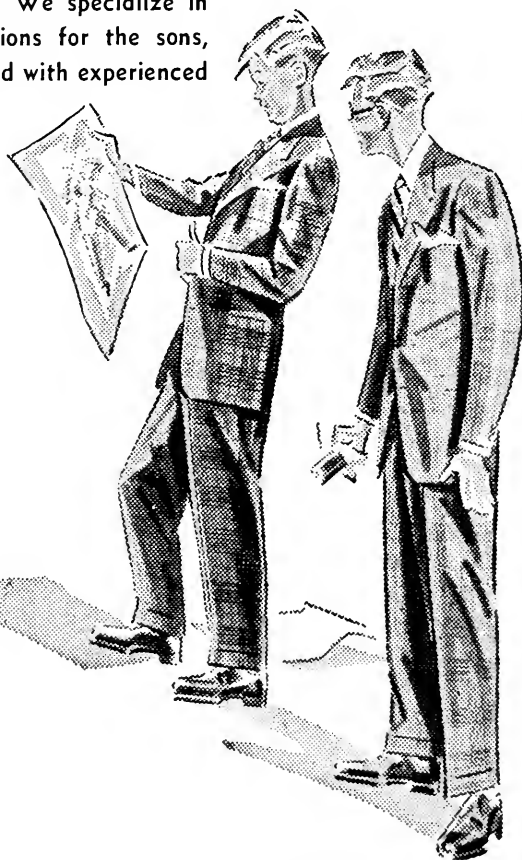


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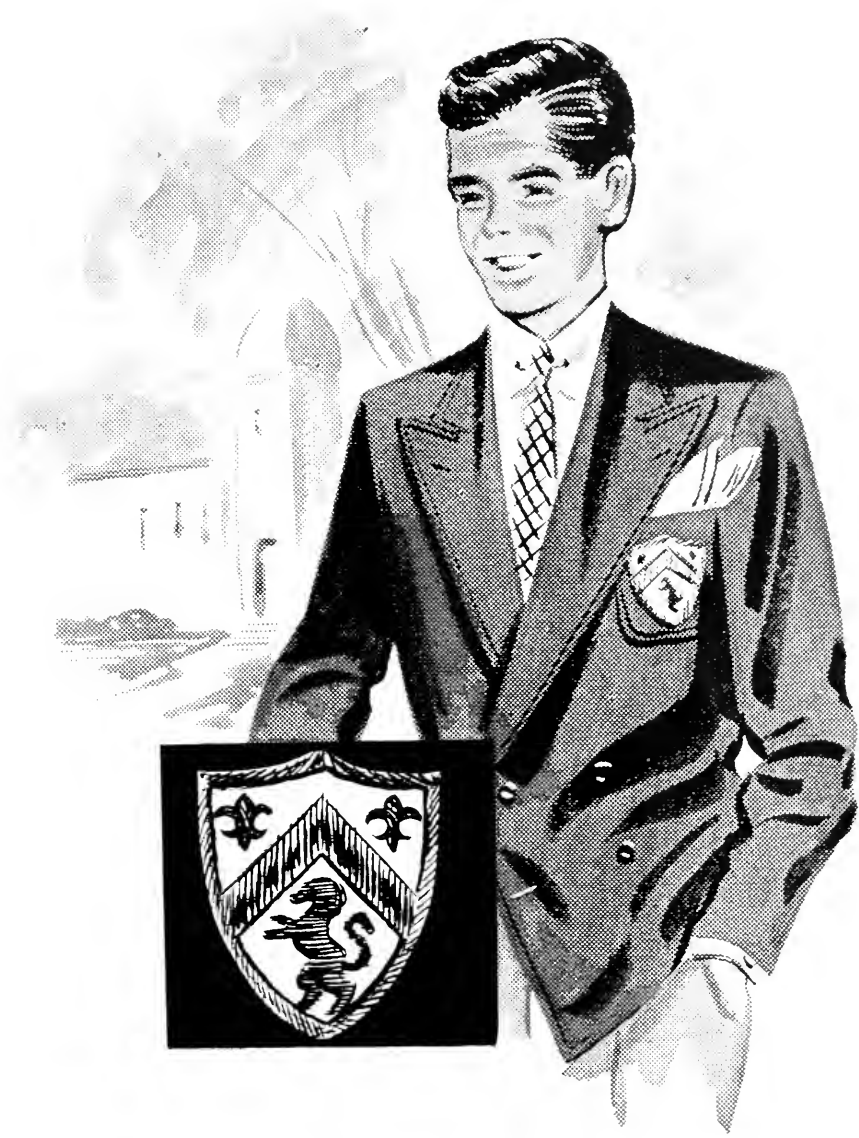
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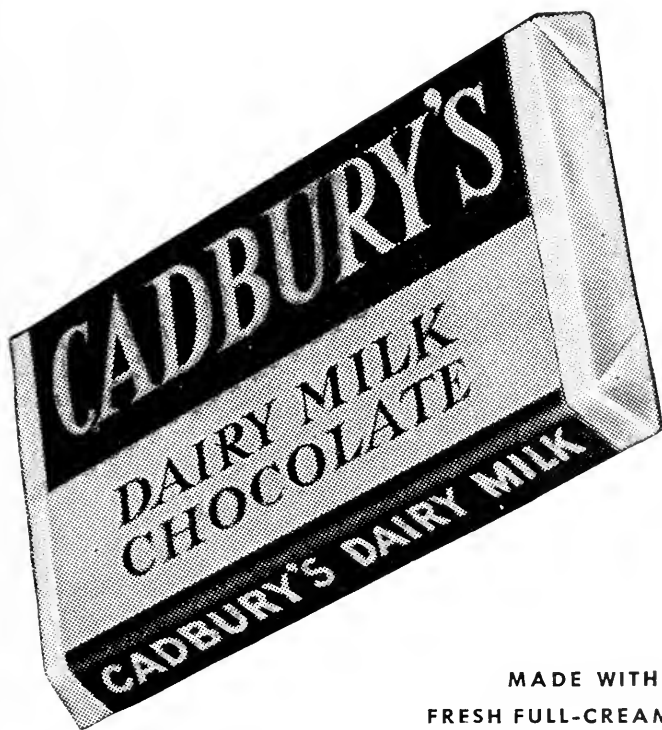
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